

HALF BILLION  
JOBLESS AID  
BILL PASSED  
BY SENATE

Administration Measure to  
Provide Money Grants to  
States Carried by Vote of  
55 to 17, Now Goes to  
House.

OLD GUARD G. O. P.  
LEADERS ASSAIL IT

Fess, Dickinson and Others  
in Debate Denounce It as  
Beginning of Dole—Pat-  
erson Votes Against It.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The administration's emergency relief bill, providing \$500,000,000 in Federal funds to be granted outright to the states for the prevention of suffering and destitution, passed the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 55 to 17, and was sent to the House. That body, having recessed until Monday, cannot take up the measure this week.

Of the Missouri delegation in the Senate, Clark (Dem.), was paired in favor of the bill, while Patterson (Rep.), voted against it. Passage of the bill by the Senate signaled a remarkable triumph for the Senators La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Cogan (Dem.), Colorado, who during the last two years of the Hoover Administration waged an earnest but unsuccessful fight in favor of direct Federal relief for the hungry and shelterless. Acceptance of their principle by President Roosevelt insured its final adoption in Congress.

Renounced as Beginning "Dole." Balloting on the bill this afternoon was preceded by fiery debate in which Fess of Ohio, Dickinson of Iowa, and other old guard Republicans denounced the measure as the beginning of a "dole," and declared that those who voted for it would live to regret it. Most of the opposition came from the Republican side, although a few Southern Democrats voted against the bill.

One of the high lights of the discussion was a speech in which George of Georgia declared that bankers were mainly responsible for the existing unemployment and the lack of improvement in business conditions, and that unless they realized the necessity of furnishing business with sufficient credit to carry on its legitimate functions, the Federal Government would find it necessary to go into the banking business. Such an assertion, coming from a conservative Democrat of the old Southern school, made a visible impression in the Senate.

Rejects Certificate Plan. Without a record vote the Senate rejected an amendment offered by Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, to finance the relief program by issuing \$100,000,000 Treasury certificates on the back of which the holders would be required to affix a 2-cent stamp each Wednesday for 52 weeks. Bankhead argued vainly that his plan would provide the necessary relief and give the Treasury a profit.

Fess reaffirmed the doctrine that relief of destitution is the proper business of private charity and local agencies. "There can be no relief of unemployment until confidence is restored," he said. He reiterated that the bill would require additional taxation, and said it was a Federal "dole."

"Surely the Senator does not wish to misrepresent the situation," interposed Wagner (Dem.), New York, one of the authors of the measure. "It is not contended that this bill will relieve unemployment. It is an emergency measure to prevent actual starvation and suffering. I hope and believe the further measures will be forthcoming which will relieve unemployment."

Expected No Repayment. Fess said he was certain that the states and cities which had borrowed relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would never repay them. He said he had several letters from local units opposing repayment.

The roll call on passage of the relief bill follows:

For the bill: Democrats—Odams, Bachman, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Bullock, Bulow, Byrnes, Cogan, Connally, Coolidge, Cope, Costigan, Dietrich, Dill, Duff, George, Harrison, Hayden, Long, Long, McCarran, McGill, Mc-

Engineer, Blown From Cab,  
Overtakes Train With Auto

Flags It Down After Pursuit and Climbs Aboard—New Engine Had Been Supplied.

By the Associated Press.  
ELMIRA, N. Y., March 30.—The Atlantic Express on the Erie Railroad rolled down to New York today after a strange interlude which ended with Engineer Walter Fredericks standing on the track flagging his own train.

The express was running at reduced speed past South Corning last night and sleeping car passengers from Chicago were preparing for bed when an explosion blew Fredericks through his cab window and sent Fireman M. S. Delap scurrying into the coal tender for safety. The engineer revived in a grassy patch beside the tracks, to see the lights of his train disappearing in the distance. Only slightly injured, he ran to a farmhouse and telephoned a dispatcher.

Meanwhile, in the engine of the express—  
"Steam, water and live coals were blown out into the cab," Fireman

Delap said. "I ran up on the tender, and stayed until the steam blast was nearly over."  
"When I climbed back into the cab, I saw for the first time that Fredericks had disappeared. As quickly as I could I stopped the train."

He found that the train had run more than five miles without its engineer, to a settlement called Big Flats.  
In the meantime, Engineer Fredericks was fretting to get away from Corning General Hospital, where he had been taken to have his cuts and bruises dressed. He asked a newspaper man to help him find his train.

Twenty minutes later they drove up to the tracks at Elmira Heights. A headlight was coming. With a lantern, Fredericks flagged the train and climbed aboard. It was his own express, with a fresh engine.

INVENTOR HOWE'S  
CLAIMS ARE SOON  
TO BE ADJUSTED

Supreme Court Clears Way  
For Decision on Value of  
His Patents to Commonwealth Steel.

\$1,700,000 PUT BY  
TO MEET ALLOWANCE

Claimant Holds Lien On  
This Until Master in  
Chancery Fixes Amount  
Due Him.

Andrew F. Howe's right to an accounting from the Commonwealth Steel Co. for the use of his inventions having been upheld by the United States Supreme Court, the University City inventor awaits a court award which is guaranteed by more than \$1,700,000 in cash held in bank by a trustee.

Counsel for the 58-year-old inventor announced today that the way was now open for an accounting after more than two years of litigation. They insist that the value of their client's devices to the steel firm is at least \$1,000,000.

When informed of the latest decision the inventor was working on a new invention.

"That's good news," Howe remarked, "the sort of news that keeps me feeling young."

That he proceeded with the work at hand.

Howe holds a lien on the \$1,700,000 fund now in escrow which will remain in effect until it is decided what his share of the firm's profit is to be. This sum was set aside by the Commonwealth Steel Co. when it was sold for \$35,000,000 in 1929 to the General Steel Castings Co. of Philadelphia, to take care of any liabilities which might later arise. Information concerning the fund was contained in a statement signed by the late Clarence H. Howard, former Commonwealth president and chairman of a stockholders' committee which holds the fund in escrow.

Accounting Soon to Be Begun.  
It was submitted to Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry after he gave his original decision against the company on Sept. 12, 1930. At the same time the Court appointed Edward T. Allen of Quincy as special master in chancery. The master could not assume his duties pending the outcome of appeals which now have been terminated by the Supreme Court's decision.

The accounting probably will get under way within three weeks.  
In denying last Monday a petition for a writ of certiorari, the Supreme Court refused to entertain an appeal from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. The petition was filed by John W. Davis, New York corporation lawyer, and the 1924 Democratic presidential nominee.

As has been told, the Circuit Court of Appeals last September affirmed Judge FitzHenry's decision holding that Howe's steel mill and sand mill patents were mainly responsible for the growth of the company from a small concern to one of the principal steel makers in the nation. Its opinion held that the Commonwealth Co. obtained the use of the inventions by "fraudulent inducements" and that President Howard broke faith with his employee.

To Fix Value of Claim.  
The task confronting the master in chancery is to segregate the various elements contributing to the company's rise and determine the monetary value of the inventor's devices.

Joseph T. Davis of counsel for Howe said he would submit data at the accounting, incorporated in a record of the Appellate Court, to show that the company prospered to such an extent that a share of stock held prior to Dec. 20, 1911, would represent \$600 shares when the properties were sold in 1929.

On Howe's behalf it is contended that at least 75 or 80 per cent of the castings produced after 1914 were made under his method. Detailed tabulations of yearly earnings will be tendered and some testimony may be presented.

The inventor, who lives at 6820 Delmar boulevard and maintains a laboratory at 6827 Manchester avenue, is represented also by Lawrence C. Kingsland of St. Louis and Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis.

Sharp Quake in Los Angeles.  
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—A wide area of Southern California, centering in the vicinity of Long Beach and Los Angeles, was shaken by a sharp earthquake at 4:25 o'clock this morning. The shock lasted about five seconds. No damage was reported. The tremor was not felt in Santa Barbara or in San Diego.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S WIFE SHOT  
TO DEATH IN BED BY BURGLAR

Educator and Wife Who Was Shot at His Side by Burglar



MRS. ANNA SCHLUETER. WILLIAM H. SCHLUETER.

WM. H. SCHLUETER  
SAYS HE SAW THE  
SLAYER LEAP OUT  
WINDOW OF HOME

Head of Oak Hill School,  
Sleeping Beside Mate at  
Time, Wakened by Noise,  
Discovers Intruder in  
Room.

FINDS WOMAN SLAIN  
AFTER MAN FLEES

Bullet Hole in Head of Bed  
and Pillow Case Powder-  
Burned, but Wound Is  
Not—Footprints in Yard  
Under Window.

Mrs. Anna Schluter, mother of four children, was shot to death as she slept beside her husband, William H. Schluter, principal of the Oak Hill School, in their home at 6828 Scanlan avenue at 2:15 a. m. today by a man, presumably a burglar, who then jumped through a window and escaped.

Schluter, in a signed statement to the police, said that his wife, shot in the back of the head, was murdered by a prowler, who awakened him a moment before firing a shot. After he had awakened, Schluter continued, the prowler fired another shot, then jumped from an open window in the rear of the first-floor bedroom.

As the man fled, he said, he went to the window to see if he could see the prowler in the yard, then went to a closet, turned on the light and found his wife bleeding from the nose and unconscious. Thereupon, he said, he dressed and went out into the yard to see if he could find any tracks of the prowler. Returning to the house, he aroused two of his four daughters and had them summon a physician, who directed a few minutes later that the police be called.

Schluter put under \$1500 bond. Schluter was placed under \$1500 bond at the Mounted District Police Station at 11:15 a. m. after he had made his statement to the police. He was met at the station by his attorney, former Circuit Judge George E. Mix, and shortly returned to his home.

"My statement to the police tells the whole story," he told reporters, with his voice breaking and tears in his eyes. "There is only one thing more. I only wish I had awakened three minutes earlier—then I might have been able to do something."

Mrs. Schluter was 46 years old. Schluter, 47, has been principal of the Oak Hill School at 4300 Morganford road since September, 1930. He entered the St. Louis education service as a principal in 1916, after having served variously as teacher or principal in schools in Belleville, Quincy, Ill., Kirkwood and Maplewood.

Schluter's signed statement to the police follows:  
"About 2:15 o'clock this morning, while sleeping with my wife, Anna Schluter, in bed, in the bedroom of my home at 6828 Scanlan avenue, I was awakened by the sound of a shot fired.

"I opened my eyes and observed a flash of light, evidently from a flashlight, playing about the room, as if someone in the room, standing near the foot of the bed, at the left side, was trying to locate someone.

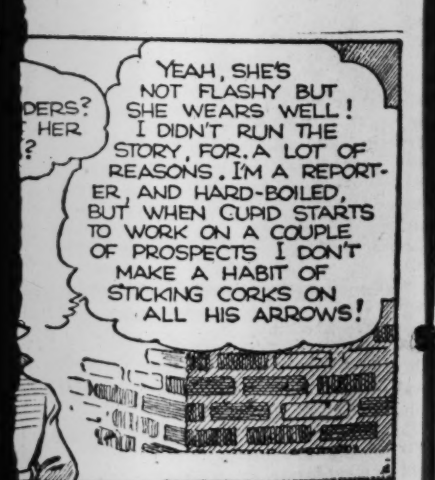
"I pulled my head toward the side of the bed to get out of the ray of light while still lying down, when a second shot was fired, toward the direction of the bed close to my face, which struck the rear panel of the bed.

"I raised myself on my elbow and looked in the direction from which the shot was fired and noticed the form of a man apparently tall and slender, wearing dark clothes and a slouch hat, but could not distinguish whether the man was white or colored.

"It then seemed to me that the man jumped through the rear window, which was opened wide, and disappeared in the darkness.

Discovers Wife Is Shot.  
"I got up out of bed and walked over to the window, but wasn't able to see anyone in the yard. I then walked over to a clothes closet in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



continued on Page 2, Column 2.



## FORESTRY JOBS BILL IS SENT TO PRESIDENT

Senate Concurs in Minor Amendments to Proposal Intended to Provide Employment for 250,000 Men.

### ROOSEVELT HOPES TO START IN TWO WEEKS

Chief Forester Calls Meeting of Regional Chiefs for Monday to Perfect Details of Administration of Plan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Senate today accepted the House amendments to the forestry unemployment bill and sent it to the White House.

Final Congressional approval was given when the Senate adopted a record vote.

The action was taken in the midst of Senate debate on the second measure in the Roosevelt relief program—a bill to create a \$500,000 fund for direct relief grants to the states.

The House amendments would prevent discrimination in selection of the unemployed because of race, color or creed and permit the President to use money provided by the bill for purchase of land.

Hopes to Start in Two Weeks. Roosevelt hopes to start the men recruited from among the big city jobless through the Labor Department, at work within two weeks.

R. Y. Stuart, Chief Forester, has called a meeting of regional chiefs of the Forest Service for Monday to perfect details. Improvement programs for all national forests already have been worked out.

The President's study of the budget today to find funds for putting men to work. He called in Secretary Woodin and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, to find out what can be spent.

Mr. Roosevelt is going to use unexpended funds saved from public improvements which have been held up in order to finance the forestation work.

The Republicans almost succeeded at one time last yesterday in eliminating provisions for appropriating money. But finally in a great shout of "aye" the measure went through.

Under its terms the President may hire the men at a \$1 daily wage, plus maintenance and clothing in camps.

Maneuver Almost Works. Proceeding serenely, and voting down all amendments but those approved by their leaders, the Democrats heard the clerk read a paragraph making available for the forest conservation program money already appropriated for public works.

Representative Beedy, a Maine Republican, held that paragraph was not in order since the bill had been handled by a legislative committee instead of the Appropriations Committee. Lozier, a Missouri Democrat presiding, agreed, and in the ensuing turmoil what Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, called "the very heart of the bill" was stricken.

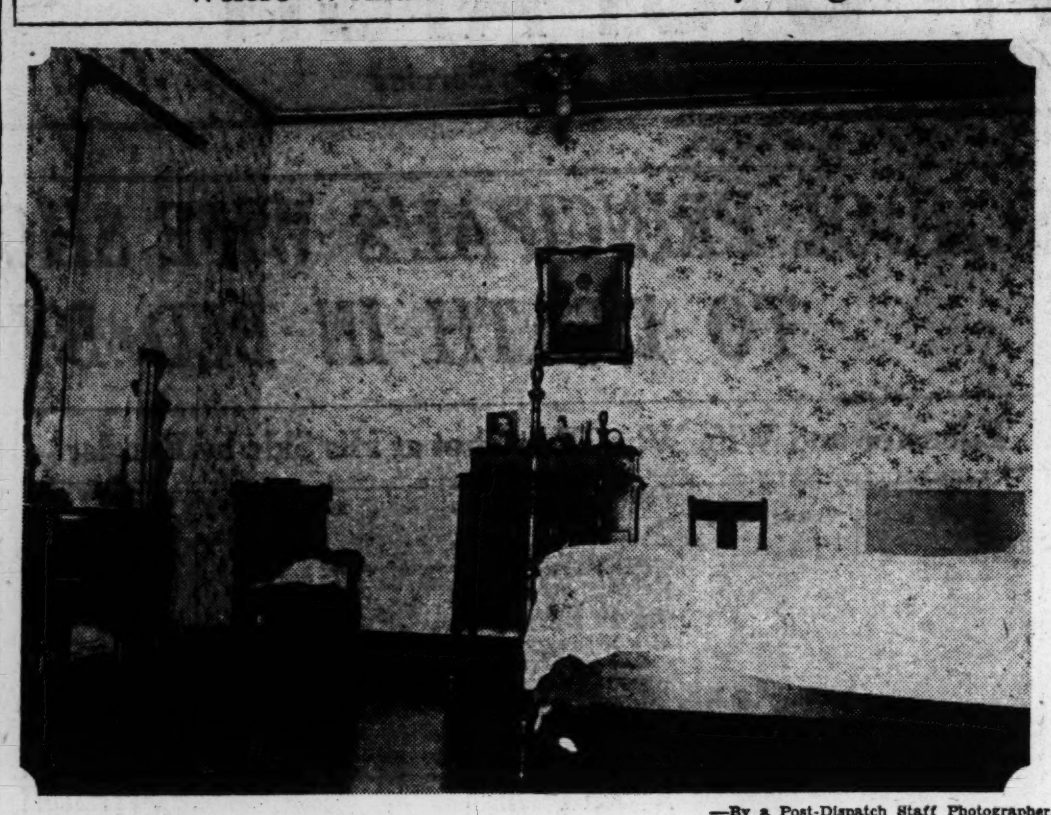
Democratic leaders had the Rules Committee report out a resolution making the controverted paragraph in order despite anything parliamentarians might say. The rule needed a two-thirds majority. It was adopted, 183 to 91.

Three Amendments Adopted. One amendment adopted was that restoring the money. It was offered by Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, who had charge of the measure since Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee, opposed it.

Another, led by De Priest (Rep.), Illinois, specified that in the selection of workers for the conservation corps there should be no discrimination because of race, color, creed or criminal records. De Priest is the only Negro member of the House.

The third amendment was proposed by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader. It gives the President power to purchase all real property he chooses. The Senate would have limited these purchases to property contiguous to that already owned by the Government.

## Where Woman Was Murdered By Burglar



BUNGALOW bedroom at 6828 Scanlan Avenue where Mrs. William H. Schlueter was killed by a burglar.

## School Principal's Wife Killed in Home

Continued From Page One.

the room and turned on the closet light and saw my wife lying in bed, with a trickle of blood running from her nose.

"I tried to arouse her and called to her several times, but received no response. In the meantime, I had turned on the ceiling light. I then dressed and waited out in the rear yard for the purpose of trying to see a lurking form, but finding nothing, I entered the house and called to my daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, who were sleeping on the second floor, who came downstairs.

"I then informed them that the mother was shot. I asked Dorothy to call Dr. Henry Field, who resides across the street from my home, and again attempted to arouse my wife, but failed.

"The doctor arrived several minutes later and administered emergency treatment. I assisted the doctor, getting a towel, basin of water and a pair of scissors. The doctor used the scissors to cut away some hair around the back of her head in an effort to find the wound.

"After examining my wife, the doctor said, 'This is a case for the police, and I asked Dorothy to call the Police Department. Several police officers arrived about five minutes later.

"There is apparently nothing missing, and nothing in the house was disturbed, and there was no word said after the firing of the first shot until I tried to arouse my wife, by the intruder or my wife."

Detectives found two footprints beneath the bedroom window of the Schlueter home, the sill of which is about four feet from the ground. The prints were turned toward the window at a slight angle, and the heels were marked in the ground more heavily than the soles, so that they might have been made by a man jumping backward from the window.

In the bedroom where Mrs. Schlueter was killed, detectives found a bullet hole, which appeared to be powder-burned, in the head board of the bed above the place where Schlueter said he had been lying when the prowler entered. The police reported that the pillow on which Mrs. Schlueter lay also was burned by shot from short range.

The prints were turned toward the window at a slight angle, and the heels were marked in the ground more heavily than the soles, so that they might have been made by a man jumping backward from the window.

Of the four Schlueter children, only one, Jane, 11 years old, was on the first floor. She slept in an adjoining room, with a friend, 14-year-old Mary Jane Ritter. Jane told detectives she heard no shots, but Mary Jane said she heard two heavy reports, fell asleep and presently was awakened by her father summoning his elder daughters, Dorothy, 24, Ruth, 18, and Velma, 15, who were sleeping upstairs.

Dr. Field, who resides at 6838 Scanlan avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was awakened by two of the Schlueter girls and that after dressing hurriedly he went across the street, where he found the family in turmoil and Schlueter in a state bordering on hysteria.

He found that Mrs. Schlueter had been shot in the back of the head and that the bullet had ranged forward, lodging under the right eye. He said the wound did not appear to be powder-burned. Detectives who examined the body in the morgue also reported they found no

traces of powder around the wound.

Detectives who searched the house and yard reported that they found no pistol. Schlueter said he owned no pistol and had never fired one in his life.

Phone Calls From Woman. A member of the Schlueter family told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that several telephone calls had been received recently at the home from a woman who refused to give her name, but asked to talk to Schlueter.

"At one time, about two weeks ago, she called at 11 o'clock at night," the member of the family said. "She asked for Mr. Schlueter when Mrs. Schlueter answered the telephone, and hung up when she was asked who she was."

Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last December. Their attachment for each other was a source of frequent comment by their friends. Neighbors noticed that Schlueter, driving away from the house in the morning, always waved at his wife, who accompanied him to the front door and stood there until he had started his car.

Schlueter's Career. Schlueter was born at De Soto, Mo. He was graduated from Central High School here in 1904, from Washington University in 1907 and got a Master's degree from Washington in 1924. He has taken courses at the university since.

He began teaching at Belleville High School in the fall of 1907, instructing in Latin. He remained at Belleville two years, then moved to Quincy, Ill., for three years in a like position, then was a teacher of German and held a principalship in 1924. He had no previous teaching experience.

He entered the St. Louis system in the fall of 1916 as principal of the old Clifton Heights School, remaining there for three years. A year as principal at Baden School, four years at Fremont School and two years as a language teacher at Harris Teachers' College preceded his appointment to the position of director of the personnel division of the instruction department. He was in that position for four years, having charge of records, salary schedules and other data regarding St. Louis teachers. He became principal of Oak Hill School in September, 1929. Since September, 1929, he has been principal of the Monday-Wednesday evening school at Cleveland High School.

Two Administration Bills Passed by State Senate. Central Purchasing Measure and Proposal for Abolishing Agricultural Board Approved. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Two major administration bills were quickly passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

One is for central purchasing by the State and the other to abolish the Board of Agriculture and create the Department of Agriculture and charge of a commissioner.

BIRD FOODS. Manufactured by people who know birds. Mrs. Halpin's Bird Foods. None better, better than most. No high pressure methods in its sale, no long profits for the dealer—its purpose is to help the bird. NATIONAL PET SHOPS. 3151 AND OLIVE.

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FUNERAL SPRAYS. \$2.50. ZUCKER'S 718 & 719 St. Charles. FLORAL SHOPS. 614 E. 63rd.

PEANUTS AND FLAX PUT IN FARM BILL BY SENATE GROUP. Committee Votes to Take Away Part of Wallace's Authority in Determining Processing Tax. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.—Peanuts and flax were added to the commodities to be aided in the farm relief program by the Senate Agriculture Committee today as members continued their consideration of the Roosevelt agricultural bill and proposed substitutes.

After voting in flax and peanuts, the committee cut out of the administration's bill a section giving Secretary Wallace the authority to consider, in determining the proposed processing tax, what effect it would have on unemployment, wage scales and consumption of the product.

This section was eliminated by an 8-to-6 vote on a motion of Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, and former chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

Peanuts were included on motion of Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, by a 9-to-4 vote, and flax was included, 9 to 5, on a motion of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana.

The committee then changed its action of yesterday in making the base price of tobacco 1939 to 1919, instead of 1939 to 1914, as for the other commodities, and substituted a provision that the base price of tobacco should be from September, 1919, to August, 1923. This section was taken at the request of Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky.

To Vote on Two Proposals. Smith said the committee would vote tomorrow on his proposal to curtail the powers sought by the administration for Secretary Wallace and that it would decide then also the fate of the so-called Simpson amendment to increase the farmer production costs for that share of his crop going into the domestic market.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace discussed with Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ohio, the latter's substitute farm commodity bill to control farm surpluses through taxes on farmers.

Adrian Adelman of Franklin, Pa., author of the plan, joined the White House conference.

On leaving for the House, Barkley declined to talk and indicated no definite conclusions were reached.

Farm Leaders Answer Objections. Farm organizations last night challenged statements that the Roosevelt farm program would result in an increase in the cost of food to consumers, asserting that the public has "nothing to fear from the measure."

Wallace has gathered information with which he is prepared to dispute statements of opponents of the measure that it is being "misrepresented" by its opponents.

"It is significant," O'Neal said, "that the objections to the bill with respect to its alleged effect on consumers have come, in practically no instance, from representative groups of consumers, but in the main from a small group of processors and distributors."

"I do not believe this group represents the sentiment of business men generally or even the opinion of all processors."

"Consumers need not fear this bill. It specifically declares it to be the policy of Congress 'to protect the consumers' interest,' and empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to invoke licensing powers to prevent profiteering and unfair practices."

Wallace is represented as believing that the existing staff of the Department of Agriculture and the county farm agents could handle administration of the bill, with the addition of not more than "a few hundred employees at the most."

Wallace's aim is to have most of the work of acreage control, either by allotment or leasing, handled by volunteer committees in states, counties and townships.

CHARGE AGAINST A. B. BANKS, FORMER BANKER, IS DROPPED. Prosecutor Says Change in Public's Attitude Would Make Conviction Difficult. By the Associated Press. OSGEO, Ark., March 30.—Denver Dudley, Mississippi County Prosecuting Attorney, announced yesterday he had not pressed a case against A. B. Banks, former head of a chain of Arkansas banks who was charged with accepting deposits in an insolvent bank.

Among reasons for the action that Dudley gave was his belief that "the general change of attitude of the public since national reorganization of the banking system makes it doubtful that it would be possible to secure a jury which would return a verdict against Banks."

The chain of depositories of which Banks was head failed in the fall of 1930. He was convicted in Pulaski County of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank but former Gov. Farnell pardoned him.

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BALTIMORE TO INSURE  
RENTS OF ITS NEEDY

Plan Provides Payments to Landlords on Basis of Taxes, Other Expenses.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, March 30.—Landlords whose tenants are aided by local welfare agencies, are to be insured in their rents under a plan evolved by the Mayor's Committee on Employment Relief.

The plan, effective next week, will provide the landlords be paid a rental, either weekly or monthly, on a basis of the taxes of their property and their annual water rental, plus 50 per cent of the total figure. J. Warren Belcher Jr., secretary of the Mayor's committee, pointed out the additional 50 per cent will allow the landlord to make repairs and otherwise keep his property in condition.

A central bureau for rent investigation will be established, its purpose being to co-ordinate all of the rental statistics of the welfare agencies and to look up the taxes and water rents on each of the properties.

Belcher said between 15,000 and 16,000 families were involved, but the number of landlords has not been ascertained. He pointed out some families, being assisted, are living in one room, some in large and small apartments, furnished and unfurnished, and others in homes.

HALF BILLION JOBLESS  
AID MEASURE IS  
PASSED BY SENATE

Continued From Page One.

Kellar, Murphy, Neely, Overton, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson of Arkansas, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner and Walsh—12.  
Republicans—Borah, Capper, Couzens, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Steiwer and Vandenberg—12.  
Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1.  
Grand total for, 55.

Against the bill:  
Democrats—Bailey, Gore—2.  
Republicans—Austin, Carey, Dickinson, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, Keen, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Walcott and White—15.  
Grand total against—17.

Pairs announced were: Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, for and Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, against; McAdoo (Dem.), California, for and Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, against; Clark (Dem.), Missouri, for and Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, against.

In addition Senators Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico; Lewis (Dem.), Illinois; Logan (Dem.), Kentucky; and Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, were announced for the bill.

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Corrective Shoes  
Expert fitting  
service for men,  
women and  
children.  
HAAS  
SHOE CO.  
Delmar &  
Taylor

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SPECIAL

89¢  
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known as successful makers of quality  
paints, etc. Now you can save at least  
seven's profits and costs. Don't waste  
point.

USE PAINT  
Red Brand, Ready  
Mix, 2 1/2 Gallons, Gal.  
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RED ENAMEL  
Red Brand, Ready  
Mix, 2 1/2 Gallons, Gal.  
\$2.15—63c

GREEN  
Red Brand, Ready  
Mix, 2 1/2 Gallons, Gal.  
\$1.60—58c

WHITE  
Red Brand, Ready  
Mix, 2 1/2 Gallons, Gal.  
\$2.00—60c

RED VARNISH  
Red Brand, Ready  
Mix, 2 1/2 Gallons, Gal.  
\$2.25—63c

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GUNMEN INVADE  
RESORT, KILL MAN  
STANDING AT BAR

John Miller, Laborer, Victim of Shooting at 'Eighth Ward Democratic Club,' 2319 S. Broadway.

TELLS OF ATTACK  
BEFORE HE DIES

Says He Can't Account for Shooting—Bartender and Musician Under Bond as Witnesses.

Bullets flew again last night in a resort at 2319 South Broadway known as the Eighth Ward Democratic Club. When the shooting was over John Miller, 55-year-old laborer, lay mortally wounded on the floor beside the bar.

Miller, before he died at City Hospital about 2:45 a. m. today, told police he had not seen the man who shot him in the back, and knew no reason for their act.

Alone with Miller just before the shooting was Paul Richards, the bartender. Richards dropped to the floor when the shooting started, he said, saw no one, and knew no reason for what occurred.

Neither could tell how many gunmen participated. Police were told, however, by John Williams, who operates a restaurant at 2311 South Broadway, that two men ran from the club after the shots were fired and fled in a black sedan driven by a third.

Miller, who lived at 2026 South Twelfth street, told police he was standing before the bar about 9:40 p. m. last night, chatting with Richards. His back was toward the entrance.

He heard the door open and some shuffling of feet as the men came in, he said, but I didn't turn around. Then there were several shots fired. I knew I was hurt and fell to the floor. He was shot in the left arm and another bullet, entering his back, ranged down into the abdomen.

I didn't even look up when the men came in," Richards said. "I was looking down at the bar and when the shots were fired I dropped to the floor behind it. There were about seven shots. After the men left I went around where Miller was and saw that he was shot. Then I telephoned for police."

Police found three spent .45 caliber bullets and seven empty shells. One bullet had shattered the mirror, two had pierced the ceiling, and another had dented the brass rail. Richards and Raymond Caldwell, Negro musician at the club, were placed under bond as witnesses for the shooting.

Caldwell, however, told police he was in another part of the building at the time, rehearsing with the orchestra. When police were there he went into the kitchen to get his drums. Richards said he lived at 2654 South Broadway, and Caldwell gave his address as 517 South Twenty-third street.

Beer and Whisky Found.  
A half barrel of beer, on ice in the barroom, police reported, and another half barrel of beer, with two quarts of whisky, was found in the back yard.

The resort bears on its window of inscription, "Eighth Ward Democratic Club." The club, under the management of Joseph Feist, a Republican ward hailer, professional bondsman and convict, was a place of the Volstead law who had been in the penitentiary and a place of 1900.

Police were called to the club after midnight March 15 because of a shooting affair. They found evidence that the club had been a place of lawlessness, several bullet holes in the floor and walls and a broken bottle of whisky. Richards was arrested and showed a scalp wound which he said was caused by one of the bullets.

ENTRIES ARRIVE FOR BENCH  
SHOW OPENING TOMORROW

Entries from Chicago on Ground and 128 More are Due to Arrive Today.

A total of 142 dogs arrived last night for the twenty-first annual dog show which will be held tomorrow in the west building. The dogs came from Chicago, following the close of the show there last Sunday night.

The show, which will continue through Monday, will feature a number of entries that have been shown at the 60,000 square foot of the show which will be occupied by the show which will continue through Monday night. It is sponsored by the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club.

Specialized Carburator  
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Every Department Specialized  
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2525-27 Laurel

## Libby Holman and Her Baby



WIDOW of Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco millions who killed himself, photographed for the first time with Reynolds' posthumous son. The photograph was taken in the Philadelphia hospital where mother and baby are patients.

ROBBER SHOT WHEN HE  
RUNS FROM OFFICER

Negro Seriously Wounded After Refusal to Halt—Two Others Held.

A Negro who said he was Robert Sims, 29 years old, was shot and seriously wounded early today by Patrolman Raymond Kundert when he attempted to escape after robbing a white man.

Kundert and Patrolman Louis Rolf said they were standing in a doorway at 836 North Fourteenth street when they saw three Negroes run across the street and attack John Seyffert, 3518 South Jefferson avenue. The officers ran to Seyffert's aid and the robbers separated and fled.

Rolf pursued one Negro, whom he recognized, and fired several shots but the man escaped. Kundert called to Sims to halt and then fired one shot, which struck Sims in the back. The third man, who said he was Charles Williams, 28, surrendered. Later Rolf caused the arrest of William Anderson, the man he said he had recognized. Seyffert identified all three prisoners.

Police report Williams had in his possession a match case and 75 cents which Seyffert said were stolen from him.

DELEGATION URGES PRESIDENT  
TO PROMOTE U. S. JUDGE FARIS

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The promotion of Federal Judge C. B. Faris of St. Louis to the bench of the Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals was urged on President Roosevelt today by 20 prominent Missouri lawyers and the Missouri Democratic members of Congress. They were headed by Guy Thompson of St. Louis, former president of the American Bar Association.

The delegation was with the President for more than half an hour, an unusually long conference at this time. Members of the delegation were much heartened by their talk with the President, because they had heard that the vacancy in the Eighth Federal Circuit Court probably would be filled by a man from Nebraska. Missouri already has the presiding judge of the Appeals Court—Judge Kimbrough Stone.

The President asked the delegation to get in touch with Attorney General Cummings at once, and the group conferred with the Attorney General this afternoon.

The spokesmen were introduced to the President by Senator Clark of Missouri. The first speaker was Cyrus Crane of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bar Association, a Republican, and the others were Thompson, former Judge Fred L. Williams of St. Louis, who served on the Missouri Supreme Court with Judge Faris, and William T. Jones, president of the St. Louis Bar Association. Former Senator Reed of Kansas City closed the conference with a 10-minute talk in which he emphasized Judge Faris' unusual ability and his important decisions.

In the delegation was George H. Moore of St. Louis, who it is understood, will be recommended by Senator Clark for the St. Louis District judgeship if Judge Faris is promoted.

Marcus Daly Estate \$64,945.00.  
NEW YORK, March 30.—Marcus Daly, son of the mining pioneer and brother-in-law of James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, left a gross estate of \$7,730,069 and net \$6,945,895, a transfer tax appraisal disclosed today. Gerard, it was indicated, renounced a half interest in Daly's part ownership of a Fifth avenue office building, turning it over to Mrs. Daly, who with her son, Marcus, 10 years old, inherits the bulk of the estate.

ILLINOIS GIRL, 17,  
MURDERED; BODY  
FOUND IN DITCH

Former Palatine High School Student, Missing From Home All Night, Thrown From Auto.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, March 30.—The body of Violet Ganschow, 17 years old, former student of Palatine High School, was found today at the edge of North Branch. The body was discovered in a ditch.

The discovery was made at dawn by a truck driver two miles west of Arlington Heights and a mile east of Palatine, where the young victim lived with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Ganschow.

Mrs. Ganschow had gone to the high school today to learn why her daughter had not come home last night and learned, for the first time, that the girl had been a truant since last December.

Each day her daughter set out for school, Mrs. Ganschow said, but authorities said she never reached her classrooms. Where she spent her time and where circumstances led to her death were questions facing the Arlington Heights and county highway police.

Police found the girl had been shot through the head and her right leg broken. The body was discovered deep in the roadside mire, where it had apparently been tossed from an automobile.

Identification first was established when Chief Skoog examined a handbag, and found, among other things, an automobile license bearing the girl's name. Other papers in the purse indicated she had been in Chicago and had run out of funds. There was a note addressed to "Mr. Conductor" and signed "C. Wegner, Chief of Police." Wegner is the chief at Des Plaines, Ill. The note read:

"This girl has no fare. She was to be picked up here by her parents with a car, but the car broke down on the way. They will meet her at Palatine and give you the fare. We just received this information over the telephone from her parents who ask we put her on this train."

Mrs. Ganschow said that Violet had a chum, Ethel Hoffman, a student at proviso high school in Chicago. Ethel and Violet had made identical New Year's resolutions to mend their ways, the victim's mother said.

A copy of the resolutions was found in Violet's pocket. It read: "I. Violet Ganschow does hereby make the following resolutions: 1. To keep away from—house. 2. To keep on the straight path. 3. To keep away from— and all girls of her sort. 4. To go around with decent boys only. 5. To help my mother and father. 6. To keep myself neat and more lovable. 7. To keep my temper down. 8. To keep my promises. 9. To keep my word. 10. To keep my promises. 11. To keep my word. 12. To keep my promises. 13. To keep my word. 14. To keep my promises. 15. To keep my word. 16. To keep my promises. 17. To keep my word. 18. To keep my promises. 19. To keep my word. 20. To keep my promises. 21. To keep my word. 22. To keep my promises. 23. To keep my word. 24. To keep my promises. 25. To keep my word. 26. To keep my promises. 27. To keep my word. 28. To keep my promises. 29. To keep my word. 30. To keep my promises. 31. To keep my word. 32. To keep my promises. 33. To keep my word. 34. 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## BANK IN MAPLEWOOD SEEKS TO SELL STOCK

Citizens' National Offers Depositors \$100,000 Issue to Meet Treasury Requirements.

Depositors of Citizens' National Bank of Maplewood are being asked to subscribe for \$100,000 in 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock to be issued by the bank in meeting requirements of the Treasury Department for a license to resume business.

Arthur V. Lashly, attorney for the bank, said today some depositors would be asked to convert 50 per cent of their deposits into stock. While the bank had about \$400,000 in deposits, he said, about \$100,000 of that total was represented by savings deposits of \$50 or less and another \$100,000 in secured special deposits such as those of the city and school districts. Small depositors and the special depositors, he said, would not be asked to take stock.

Stockholders of the bank have already contributed \$120,000 toward the new capital needed. Lashly said its 11 directors put up \$87,000 of that amount and minor stockholders the rest. That is equivalent to a 100 per cent assessment on the bank's present capital and surplus, but, he said, because the directors bore the larger share of the burden their assessment was about 300 per cent.

The new capital was needed,

Lashly said, because bank examiners found the bank's assets had depreciated \$200,000, most of the depreciation being realized in the bond account.

In its statement for Dec. 31 the bank listed assets \$345,813, capital \$100,000 and surplus \$20,000. Assets included \$376,234 in bonds, stocks and securities other than \$116,378 in United States Government bonds.

Jul R. Hokekamp is president of the bank. Other officers are J. C. Straub and Dan Sheerin, vice presidents, and R. F. Townsend, cashier.

**North Side Bank Is Reopened With Restrictions.**

The North Side Bank, 6804 West Florissant avenue, reopened yesterday by permission of the State Finance Commissioner, restricting withdrawals of existing deposits to 5 per cent. The bank, a member of the Federal Reserve System, has not yet received a license to resume general business.

It was the twenty-fifth bank in St. Louis County to reopen, the second to reopen on a restricted basis without a license. New deposits, which the bank must hold in cash, deposit with the Federal Reserve or invest in U. S. Government bonds, are not subject to restrictions on withdrawals.

In its statement for Dec. 10 the bank listed resources of \$211,666, deposits of \$161,117 and capital of \$25,000. Frank J. Gram is president.

**Betty Blythe Actress, Bankrupt.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30.—While Betty Blythe, movie actress, was playing a role at a Hollywood studio yesterday, her attorney filed for her a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Los Angeles.

## Maj. Doolittle, Flyer, Travels by Ship



MAJ. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE of St. Louis with MRS. DOOLITTLE on the liner Empress of Japan leaving Vancouver, B. C., for the Orient. The holder of many aviation speed records and his wife are making a tour of the world.

## UPHOLDS U. S. COMMISSION'S CONTROL OVER POWER PLANT

Federal Judge Rules It Has Authority Over Virginia Hydro-Electric Project.

NORFOLK, Va., March 30.—Federal Judge Way today sustained the Federal Power Commission's control over hydro-electric plants on non-navigable streams under certain conditions, and dismissed the injunction bill of the Appalachian Electric Power Co. to restrain the commission from interfering with its project on New River in Montgomery County.

The decision is regarded as important in connection with interpretations of the present power of the Federal Power Commission. Several prominent attorneys have participated in arguments before Judge Way on the constitutional and legal points involved, and the State of Virginia was permitted to intervene as friend of the court in support of the Appalachian company's contention that this commonwealth had already provided adequate regulation and supervision of the plant.

Huston Thompson of Colorado, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, headed counsel for the Government, and Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War, was chief counsel for the Appalachian company.

## LITTLE ROCK MOVIE HOUSE CLOSED OVER 'INDECENT' FILM

Manager of Theater Showing "In-gagi" Arrested After Protest to Mayor.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30.—A motion picture theater was closed and the manager arrested here last night after a group of citizens had descended on the City Hall and demanded action from the Mayor.

After the meeting with the citizens, Mayor Horace A. Knowlton caused the arrest of Eugene T. Oliver, manager of the theater. The manager was released on his own recognizance for appearance in Municipal Court for showing a "lewd, lascivious and indecent picture" and displaying "indecent" advertising matter.

The house showing the picture, "In-gagi," advertised as a film of the African jungles, was closed after more than an hour's denunciation of the picture had been delivered by a mass meeting led by several ministers.

## NAMED AID OF PROSECUTOR

M. Ralph Walsh, former Washington University football captain, was appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County yesterday under a bill passed by the Missouri Legislature authorizing Prosecuting Attorney Anderson to increase his staff to five assistants. Four other assistants had been appointed previously.

Walsh, who lives in Kirkwood, has a law office with his brother, Jack Walsh, in Clayton. When in school he was president of the Student Council at Washington University. His salary will be \$250 a month.

## Iowa Miners Take Pay Cut.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 30.—A 20 per cent wage cut was approved by Iowa coal miners in a referendum vote last Saturday, an announcement from union headquarters said yesterday. The new agreement becomes effective Saturday.

A reduction of \$1.10 a day in day work is called for, making the new daily wage \$4.70. Miners employed on a tonnage basis will receive 23 cents a ton less than formerly. There also is a reduction of 20 per cent in dead work and yardage.

## Spanish Land Seizure Protests.

MADRID, March 30.—The Institute of Agrarian Reform today rejected petitions from the Marquis de Font Alba, the Dukes of Fendran, Arion and Tamames, and the Counts Alange and De Borno, who sought to prevent their rural properties being expropriated by the Republic without indemnization.

## OPINION CONGRESS CAN ABOLISH STATE BANKS

Counsel for Federal Reserve Board Gives Views in Bulletin.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Federal Reserve Board published yesterday in its monthly bulletin a hitherto undisclosed opinion by its own chief counsel, holding that Congress has power to do away with state bank systems and to concentrate the entire banking business of the country under Federal control.

Printing of the opinion at this time was regarded as of wide significance in the light of events during and since the bank crisis. In some quarters it was interpreted as a movement to actually set up a unified, national banking system.

The opinion, outlining methods of enforcing such unification, was prepared last Dec. 5 for the Senate Banking Committee. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, had requested it on the strength of testimony by Eugene Meyer, Reserve Board governor, that competition between reserve member banks and non-member state banks had been seriously hampering banking in this country.

That Senate committee is planning to get to work again shortly on new banking law. Furthermore publication of the opinion appeared in the first Reserve Board bulletin issued since the new administration began.

The opinion, drawn by Walter Wyatt, the board counsel, turned on the point that Congress, having created the national and Federal Reserve banking systems, has authority to provide them with safeguards by eliminating competition from state banks. He cited Supreme Court opinions which he held sustained him, and offered as evidence of the competition the fact that Congress already has had to relax national banking laws to meet the more liberal practices of state banks.

## Cummings Quits Law Firm.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30.—A formal announcement of the retirement of United States Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings from the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood of Stamford, has been received by Fairfield County Superior Court. Cummings had been associated with Lockwood for more than 25 years.

## Political Meeting Tonight.

The Hays-for-Mayor Club of University City will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at club headquarters, 6320 Delmar boulevard.

## KEEPER OF LIGHTHOUSE, BODY OF SON REACH PORT

Ice Breaker Succeeds in Reaching Nova Scotia Island in Third Attempt.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., March 30.—The Government ice breaker Montcalm, successful in a third attempt to answer distress signals flown since Sunday from the Flint Island lighthouse, yesterday returned to this port from the island with John Martell, the lighthouse keeper, and the body of his second son, Raymond.

The boy, 15 years old, drowned Thursday when caught off shore on floating ice with his older brother, who was saved by the father.

## BODY OF FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN FOUND IN CHICAGO RIVER

Brother of Frank Dels Goes to Illinois City and Makes Identification.

The body of a man taken from the Chicago River in Chicago yesterday was identified last night as that of Frank Dels of St. Louis. A brother, Raymond Dels, 3114 Easton avenue, went to Chicago yesterday and made the identification after he was notified the body was thought to be that of his brother.

Frank Dels, 28 years old, was formerly employed in a Chicago loop restaurant and had been missing two months.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REFERENDUM IN ILLINOIS

Lower House of Legislature Adopts Senate Resolution for Vote at Next General Election.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30.—Voters of Illinois will have an opportunity to decide whether a convention shall be called to write a new Constitution for the State. The Lower House of the General Assembly yesterday concurred in a Senate resolution providing for such a referendum at the next general election.

## GLASSES ON CREDIT 50% DOWN 50% A WEEK

FRAME \$2.85

Your eyesight is most precious—consult our expert optometrist. Our prices are very low—LOW TERMS.

Dr. Rocher Optometrist

Phonographs

N.W. Cor. 6th & St. Charles

## NATIONAL FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW

The first time in St. Louis.

Displays valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Acres of gardens and flowers.

Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily.

Man's Skill with Nature's Choicest Gifts

ARENA

ST. LOUIS, MO.

50c

APRIL 2

## Charge Purchases Made STIX



**Men's Shirts**

About 500 men's high-grade shirts, all soiled, are reduced from our regular higher prices to..... 59c

(Men's Store & Thrift Ave.)



**Costume Jewelry**

4000 pieces of imported and domestic Costume Jewelry, including necklaces, clips, earrings, bracelets and pendants. Choice at... 29c

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)



**Ruffled Curtains**

They're odd pairs, in plain and novelty fabrics...but all have been much more expensive; just 25c; pair..... 50c

(Sixth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

## Friday, M

## Women's Footwear

Corinne... Copley... Arch Preserver

\$4.95

Yes...all three of these celebrated makes of fine footwear are included; 847 pairs, representing discontinued styles in a wide variety; all sizes, but not in every style.

(Second Floor.)

## Tots' Frocks

Adorable little Silk Georgetown Dresses for the most 2 to 6 years. Not every style in every size. Choice

50c

(Infants' Wear—Second Fl.)

## Fancy Linens

A wide variety of types and styles including towels, scarfs, napkins, doilies, etc. Soiled and mused from display.

Reduced..... 1/2

(Second Floor.)

## 12 Machine Needles & 3-Oz. Bottle Oil

A regular 50c combination, including 1 dozen needles and a bottle of high-grade machine oil for..... 23c

(Second Floor.)

## Wash Frocks

Just 165 of these Nelly Don models, in printed voiles; they're sure to be in great demand; sizes 14 to 42..... \$1.29

(Second Floor.)

## Men's Suits and Topcoats

Reduced From Higher Prices to

\$10

There are 48 Suits in the group, all reduced, drastic 11%, from higher prices. Come early to insure finding your size.

31/2 - \$26.50

Kuppenheimer or Suits, choice \$19.75

(Men's Store—Fourth Fl.)

**Are YOU Preparing  
for Tomorrow's Opportunities?**

Rubcam Specializes in Secretarial and Accounting Training

Write or telephone FOrrest 3900 or LAclede 0440 for catalog.

**RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL**

**If you are not slender—  
BEAUTIFULLY MAN-TAILORED  
COATS  
of fine Forstmann and  
Juilliard woollens**



All sizes for larger women, 38 to 56.  
Half sizes for little women, 16 plus to 28 plus.

Our larger sizes have a charm all their own. See the feminine scarfs, revers, puff over-sleeves. Look at the fabrics—Forstmann's, Sarta, Juilliard's pebble crepe. Note the fine tailoring. Please observe our restrained "see" and "look" and "note"—of course, we won't keep you from buying them. At \$16, nothing could.

Charge Purchases Payable in May

Second Floor

**Lane Bryant**

SIXTH and LOCUST



**SONNENFELD'S**

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Presenting That Striking New

**Lupe Velez Blouse**

"STRIKE ME PINK"

As Worn by the Fiery Star  
of the Gay New Musical

**\$1**

Of Fine Handkerchief Linen  
in Ravishing Combinations of

- Brown, Navy, Red with White.
- White with Red, Navy, Brown.
- Pink with Navy, Brown.
- Yellow with Brown, Beige with Brown.

It's a pert, dashing little blouse that will act as a REAL PICK-UP for your Suit!

Blouses—First Floor

**SONNENFELD'S**

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

**Unrestricted  
Choice!**

**Entire Stock  
FINE FURS**

Friday... Take Your Choice  
of Every Remaining Gorgeous Fur Coat at

**\$98**

● Black Super Broadtails with Silver Fox

● Russian Caraculs

● Genuine Hudson Seals

● Super American Broadtails in Cocoa and Platinum, with Fox or Squirrel

Buy a 1933 FUR COAT NOW  
and Save

**Two Groups of Fur Coats**

**\$44** Values to \$100 at \$44  
Values to \$195 at \$68

Fine Broadtails, Northern Seals, Muskrats, Lapins, Caraculs with such trims as Squirrel, Fox, Fitch, Ermine.

(Fur Sales—Third Floor.)

**\$68**

**WRAY'S COLUMN  
OF SPORT COMMENT**

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

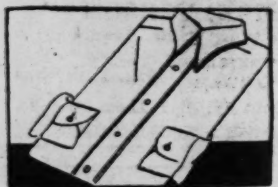


Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in May

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



## Men's Shirts

About 500 men's high-grade shirts, all soiled, are reduced from our regular higher prices to..... **59c**  
(Men's Store & Thrift Ave.)



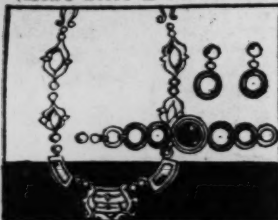
## Women's Hose

3719 pairs of full-fashioned pure thread Silk Chiffon and Mesh Stockings. Broken sizes and shades. 3 Pairs **\$1**  
(Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



## Powder Pouches

Loose-Powder Pouches with bright enameled tops in an assortment of popular colors. Reduced now to this low price, each..... **25c**  
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



## Costume Jewelry

4000 pieces of imported and domestic Costume Jewelry, including necklaces, clips, earrings, bracelets and pendants. Choice at..... **29c**  
(Jewelry—Street Floor.)



## Ruffled Curtains

They're odd pairs, in plain and novelty fabrics...but all have been much more expensive; just 250; pair..... **50c**  
(Sixth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

## END OF THE MONTH SALE

Friday, March 31—Come Early—Shop All Day!

## Women's Footwear

Corinne... Copley  
... Arch Preserver

**\$4.95**

Yes...all three of these celebrated makes of fine footwear are included; 847 pairs, representing discontinued styles in a wide variety; all sizes, but not in every style. (Second Floor.)

## Tots' Frocks

Adorable little Silk Georgetown Dresses for the miss of 2 to 6 years. Not every style in every size. Choice at only..... **50c**  
(Infants' Wear—Second Fl.)

## Fancy Linens

A wide variety of types and styles including towels, scarfs, napkins, doilies, etc. Soiled and mused from display. Reduced..... **1/2**  
(Second Floor.)

## 12 Machine Needles &amp; 3-Oz. Bottle Oil

A regular 50c Combination, including 1 dozen needles and a bottle of high-grade machine oil for..... **23c**  
(Second Floor.)

## Wash Frocks

Just 165 of these Nelly Don models, in printed voiles; they're sure to be in great demand; sizes 14 to 42..... **\$1.29**  
(Second Floor.)

## Men's Suits and Topcoats

Reduced From Higher Prices to

**\$10**

There are 48 Suits in the group, all reduced, drastically 11, from higher prices. Come early to insure finding your size.  
31 — \$36.50  
Kuppenheim  
er Suits,  
choice \$19.75  
(Men's Store—Fourth Fl.)

## Toiletries—Street Floor

Bath Sets; Mat, Sponge and Soap Dish, reduced to 69c  
Babcock's Bath Salt Sets, reduced to..... **23c**  
Babcock's Bath Crystals, reduced to..... **15c**  
Arlene Deodorant, reduced to..... **10c**  
Wesley's Four-Season Soap; 4 cakes in box..... **10c**  
Cigarette Soap, now priced at..... **2 for 5c**  
"This" Bath Crystals, specially priced at..... **2 for 15c**  
Cookie Jars filled with bath crystals..... **29c**  
Imported Book Soap; 4 cakes in gift box..... **25c**

## Jewelry, Handbags—Street Floor

176—Pcs. of 50c to \$8 Rhinestone Jewelry, reduced 1/2  
46—39c to \$2.50 Compacts and Cigarette Cases..... **1/2**  
200—Leather Bags; odds & ends; slightly soiled, 37c  
75—French Leather and Fabric Handbags..... **\$2.98**

## Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

500—Neckties, greatly reduced to..... **19c**  
300—Sample Socks, reduced to, pair..... **10c**  
99—Soiled Shirts, choice at only..... **35c**  
21—Silk Shirts, soiled, choice at..... **\$1.29**  
27—Tie-and-Handkerchief Sets..... **39c**  
38—Suspenders, reduced to, pair..... **29c**  
17—50c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs..... **25c**  
29—25c Handkerchiefs, each..... **10c**  
22—Mesh Sports Shirts, only..... **19c**  
107—Pairs Socks, various types..... **7c**  
110—Shirts, Shorts and Union Suits..... **26c**  
43—Track Shirts and Shorts..... **19c**  
42—Silk Shorts, reduced to..... **59c**  
41—Soiled Pajamas, various styles..... **47c**  
300—Sample Felt Hats..... **\$1.79**

## Notions—Street Floor

Sample Girdles and Garter Belts; satin and lace..... **39c**  
Wardrobe Bags; 8-garment size; slightly soiled..... **47c**  
\$1 Cretone Hat Bags; 4-hat size; collapsible..... **69c**  
\$1.00 Traveling Ironing Board; folding style..... **50c**

## Apparel Reductions

These Values Are Typical of Many More!  
Come Early...Quantities Are Limited!

130 **\$16.75**  
**DRESSES**  
**\$7**

Rich rewards for early shoppers! Dresses of every type...in rough creases and prints for now and later! Sizes for misses and women.

Just 11 Fur Coats  
That means you'll have to shop early! Included are Lapin, and Sealine, plain and Fitch-trimmed Coats..... **\$29**  
\*Dyed Coney.

30 Gown-Room Dresses, reduced to..... **\$9.00**  
75 \$8.75 Dresses, many types, in women's and misses' sizes..... **\$3.00**  
17 \$49.50 Junior-Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats now reduced to..... **\$15**

93 Rabbit's Hair Angora Spt. Frocks, **\$1.59**  
75 \$1.98 Skirts, of smart woolsens..... **\$1.59**  
15 Fur Capes and Scarfs..... **\$1.10**  
145 69c Girls' Wash Dresses, 7-14..... **25c**  
145 Girls' Blouses..... **39c**  
36 \$1.00 Girls' Dressettes, now..... **59c**  
100 Girls' Sweaters, Skirts, Frocks..... **1/2**  
(Third Floor)

Sizes and styles for misses, women and junior-misses...in Frocks of rough creases, prints, woolsens, and combinations! For all occasions.

Spring Coats and Suits  
A special group of 65, selected from this season's styles; in tweeds and plain woolsens; sizes 12 to 12 to..... **\$8.65**

## Yard Goods—Second Floor

800 Yds. Printed Percal: 36 inches wide, yard..... **8c**  
331 Yds. 25c Peter Pan Rayon and Cotton Crepe, 15c  
265 Yds. 29c Fine Printed Broadcloth, yard..... **18c**  
192 Yds. 59c Plain Rayon Satin, yard..... **35c**  
86 Yds. 29c Rayon Pique, yard..... **14c**  
268 Yds. 29c Peter Pan Prints, yard..... **13c**  
133 1/2 Yds. \$1.69 Wool Jersey; 54 in. wide, yard, **\$1**

## Linen and Bedding—Second Floor

28—\$2.98 7-Pc. All-Linear Luncheon Sets..... **\$1.48**  
32—\$2.25 Terry Bath Mats; 22x33-inch size..... **98c**  
18—\$4.98 13-Pc. Hemstitched Linen Sets..... **\$2.98**  
22—Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, reduced 1/2  
15—Prs. \$1 Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases, pr., 69c  
200 Yds. 25c Pillow Tubing; 42-in., 6 yards for **\$1**  
11—\$3.49 Embroidered Sheet Sets..... **\$2.68**  
40—Cotton, and Cotton Rayon Spreads..... **1/2**

## Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

602—Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses..... **29c**  
53—Sweaters and Jackets..... **59c**  
95—Union Suits, knitted and nainsook..... **19c**  
112—Pairs Golf Hose..... Pair, 13c; 2 Pairs, **25c**  
88—1-Pc. Pajamas, small sizes..... **39c**  
216—Boys' Ties, Summer patterns..... **10c**  
117—Leatherette Rain Hats..... **29c**  
69—Bathrobes, various types, 6 to 10..... **79c**  
25—\$5.98 Junior Topcoats..... **\$3.98**  
25—\$5.98 Junior Rugby Suits..... **\$3.98**  
108 Pr.—Linen Knickers..... **69c**  
52—\$1.98 Jersey Leggings..... **25c**  
8—\$10.98 Blue 2-Knicker Suits..... **\$6.98**  
20—\$7.98 Blue and Brown Sports Coats..... **\$2.98**  
30—\$15 Prep Suits; 2 long trousers..... **\$9.99**  
5—\$13.98 2-Knicker Suits..... **\$7.98**

## Home Frocks—Second Floor

50—Betsy Ross Printed Voiles; broken sizes..... **\$1.29**  
100—Betsy Ross Printed Frocks; broken sizes..... **59c**  
15—\$5.98 Nelly Don Mesh Dresses; sizes 12, 14, **\$1.29**  
26—\$5.98 Betsy Ross Silk Frocks, navy, black, **\$2.39**  
28—\$2.98 Nelly Don Long-Sleeve Print Frocks, **\$1.98**

## Lingerie—Second Floor

3—\$12.50 Fine Silk Gowns, reduced to..... **\$5.99**  
5—\$10.98 Silk Chemises, size 34..... **\$4.99**  
26—Pcs. \$8.98 Panties, Chemises, Gowns, etc..... **\$5.99**  
28—Pcs. \$7.98 Panties, Pajamas, Gowns, Chemises, **\$2.99**  
27—Pcs. \$4.98 Panties, Pajamas, Slips, etc..... **\$1.99**  
90—\$1 Panties, mesh lace cloth and rayon..... **69c**

## Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

28—Raincoats; nationally known brand..... **77c**  
20—Gabardine Trench Coats; leather buttons..... **\$2.98**  
9—Pairs Work Trousers..... **69c**  
17—Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats..... **\$8.00**  
24—\$18.50 Topcoats..... **\$10.00**  
5—\$25 Men's Middishade Suits..... **\$19.75**  
46—\$2.98 Wool Trousers..... **\$2.39**  
48—\$3.98 Wool Trousers..... **\$2.98**  
13—\$2.98 Khaki Riding Breeches..... **\$1.98**  
26—\$3.98 Khaki Riding Breeches..... **\$2.98**  
7—\$4.98 Suede-Cloth Raincoats..... **\$3.98**

## Housewares—Fifth Floor

\$1.25 Broilers, cast iron, self-basting lid..... **59c**  
\$1.98 Ironing Boards, padded top, folding style..... **\$1**  
\$1 Magazine Racks, brown finish, decorated..... **69c**  
75c Can Openers, Edlund make, reduced to..... **49c**  
\$1.19 Hampers for bathroom or closet..... **59c**  
35c Chamois Brushes for windows, automobiles..... **19c**

## Refrigerators, Washers—Fifth Floor

1—\$141.50 Crosley Electric Refrigerator, now, **\$99.50**  
1—\$124.50 Crosley Electric Refrigerator, now, **\$89.50**  
1—\$155 Duofold Ironrite Electric Ironer, now, **\$109.50**  
1—Conover Electric Dishwasher, floor sample, **\$29.75**  
1—\$79.50 Apex Electric Washer, floor sample, **\$59.50**

## Rugs, Linoleum—Sixth Floor

2—\$41.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, now..... **\$29.75**  
11—\$2.50 Washable Chenille Rugs, 24x36-in., **\$1.98**  
34—\$4.25 Washable Chenille Rugs, 24x48-in..... **\$2.98**  
17—\$4.95 Washable Chenille Rugs, 27x54-in..... **\$3.98**  
82—Bath Sets, mat and seat cover, now only..... **59c**  
3—Oval Axminster Scatter Rugs, 26x36 inches, **\$1.81**  
8—Oval Axminster Scatter Rugs, 26x48 inches, **\$2.61**  
14—Oval Axminster Rugs, 35x54 inches..... **\$3.98**

## Stoves, Cabinets, Etc.—Fifth Floor

1—\$49.50 Gas Range, all-white finish, now..... **\$34.50**  
3—\$64.50 Round Oak Gas Ranges, porcelain, **\$59.50**  
3—\$2.49 Unfinished High Chairs, reduced to..... **\$1.49**  
1—\$26.75 5-Pc. Hoosier Breakfast Set, oak..... **\$12.75**  
2—\$18.75 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, oak, now..... **\$12.75**  
1—\$44.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, reduced to **\$29.75**  
7—\$1.69 Steel Cabinet Tables for kitchen use..... **\$1**  
24—Steel Cabinets, floor samples, reduced now..... **1/2**

## Curtains, Drapes—Sixth Floor

50c 50-Inch Belgian Striped Linen, special at..... **29c**  
Odd Fringed Panel Curtains, now reduced..... **1/2**  
100—\$1.98 Damask and Satin Pillows, now, each, **69c**  
250 Prs. \$1.25 Ruffled Priscilla Curtains, now..... **89c**  
149—79c Iris Pastel Duplex Window Shades, now **39c**  
Damask and Oretone Ready-to-Hang Draperies..... **1/2**  
7—\$5.50 Soiled Coolmor 4x7.6 Porch Shades..... **\$2.75**  
15—\$7.40 Coolmor Porch Shades, 5x7.6, now..... **\$3.75**

## Furniture—Seventh Floor

10—\$19.75 Rockford Secretaries, reduced to..... **\$14.75**  
18—\$3.95 Drum Tables, mahogany finish, now **\$2.95**  
15—\$22.50 5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets, complete, **\$12.75**  
12—\$59.50 Walnut Vanities, odd styles, now, **\$12.75**  
1—\$39.75 Odd Walnut China Closet..... **\$15.95**  
6—\$32.50 Odd Walnut Servers..... **\$7.95**  
6—\$137 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites, now..... **\$59.50**  
3—\$107 8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suites, now, **\$79.50**

## MAXEY BILL FAILS AS ST. LOUISANS QUIT THE SESSION

11 of 21 City and County Representatives Gone 5 Minutes After All Voted for Race Betting.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Eleven of the 21 Representatives from St. Louis and St. Louis County left the House chamber yesterday afternoon during the five minutes that elapsed between the roll call on the Wisdom racing bill for which city and county Representatives voted unanimously, and the roll call on House bill No. 181 which had been fought bitterly by the public utilities of the State.

House bill 181 would have prohibited utilities from selling appliances using gas, electricity or water. It was beaten. Since a bill, to pass, must have a constitutional majority of 76 votes, it is obvious that the absence of any member is a vote against the bill.

Herman O. Maxey of Butler, a lawyer, introduced the bill and advocated it on the basis that utilities were selling appliances for less than cost and assessing the additional cost against the light, gas, or water bills, in order to make up their losses.

Followed Wisdom Bill Tactics.

As has been told, every member from St. Louis and from the county was in his seat and voted for the Wisdom bill, for which the greatest lobbying effort of the legislative session was exerted by advocates of horse and dog tracks.

When the roll call on that bill had been concluded and it had been determined, with considerable desolation, that it had failed to pass, Maxey called up 181 from the informal calendar. He had waited until that time because it is unconstitutional to call up a bill that has once been beaten, and has been placed on the informal calendar.

This irregular course had been pursued by the racing bill and Maxey had followed it from step to step with his measures which the utilities fought. When he called it up there was a loud cheer and considerable hand clapping about the house. But when the roll was called, the bill was 10 votes short of the constitutional majority. It received 66 votes, one more than the Wisdom bill got.

Those Who Walked Out.

St. Louis and St. Louis County members who were present and voting for the racing betting bill, but who were absent and therefore voting against the utility bill five minutes later, were:

C. R. Burton, speculator, 2624 Russell boulevard.

William M. Daly, St. Louis County, lawyer, 220 West Argonne Drive, Kirkwood.

David W. Fitzgibbon, lawyer, 5629 Barmore avenue.

Lawrence John Fontana, merchant, 4824 Bertholdt avenue.

Thomas J. Hennessy, lawyer, 1723 Marcus avenue.

McMillan Lewis, insurance, 1601 Railway Exchange Building.

Joseph P. Naes, salesman, 3622 Bellevue boulevard.

Con J. O'Brien, real estate, 3740 Cottage avenue.

John P. O'Reilly, insurance salesman, 4411 Fairview avenue.

Oliver E. J. Schick, traffic teacher, 2829 Ohio avenue.

Lawrence P. Walsh, lawyer, 3327 Liberty street.

## R. N. LOWER KILLED BY TRAIN

Former Banker and State Senator was 83 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 30.—Richard Nathaniel Lower, 83 years old, former banker and State Senator, was struck and killed by a Missouri Pacific passenger train late yesterday.

Persons near the railway station said they saw Mr. Lower walk directly in front of the locomotive.

He was a former presiding judge of the Pettis County Court. For many years he was president of the Longwood (Mo.) bank. The bank went into liquidation more than a year ago. Mr. Lower once was an extensive cattle raiser and dealer.

Until a few years ago he owned a thousand acres of land near Longwood where he spent practically his entire life.

## STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HALF SOLES and HEELS 6000 GRADE MATERIALS **49c**

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

## Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

## Swagger SUITS

Strictly Tailored Fashions at Prices to Make Them Irresistible!

**\$16.75 to \$29.50**

KLINE'S COAT AND SUIT SHOP THIRD FLOOR



Blue Smola Mix-ture with smart Taffeta Plaid Scarf... **\$29.50**

Gray Men's-wear Suit with Blue Crepe Blouse. **\$16.75**

Brown Flannel Suit with Beige Skirt and Blouse. **\$16.75**

Gray Tweed Suit with swagger Coat and smart tailored Skirt... **\$19.75**

Gray Novelty Mix-ture with short Jacket and Skirt. **\$29.50**

Black and White Check Suit with Black Vest and Skirt... **\$16.75**

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 8, This Section  
ORIGINAL PRICES ARE USED AS COMPARATIVES



### Why Spend All Your Time GOING and COMING?

STOP combating the problem of transportation! The Mark Twain is located within a short walk of any point downtown. Rooms and Suites which combine the features of comfort, homeliness and every modern convenience. End this incessant worry of just going and coming!

**RATES**  
**\$10.50**  
**WEEK-UP**

**HOTEL MARK TWAIN**  
8th and Pine  
**Garfield 4300**

### \$6.75 doesn't even hint at the value in Swope New Spring Morevals for Young St. Louis



**CUT-OUT TIE**  
Beige and Blue Kid  
Contrasting Piping



**T STRAP SANDAL**  
Blue, Beige or  
White Kid



**LIZARD PUMP**  
Gray, Blue or  
Brown With  
Matching Kid  
Back



**TINY SHORT VAMP TIE**  
Spring Brown or Black

**\$6.75 New Spring Price**

*This Winter This Quality Was \$7.50*

Everyone will want to join the youth movement the minute they see the new Younger Morevals.

Every new style—flattering short vamps, new colors, new materials, including sport models.

*Morevals are absolutely the most outstanding Spring Shoe Values.*

See our windows for big display of Morevals.

**SWOPE**  
**SHOE CO.**  
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

### SENATE APPROVES VOTE BY MISSOURI ON U.S. DRY REPEAL

**Weeks Bill Now Awaits  
Concurrence by House in  
Amendment Before Go-  
ing to Governor.**

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—With approval by the House of a Senate amendment to the Weeks bill, adopted before the Senate passed the measure yesterday afternoon, machinery will be provided for Missouri action on ratification of the amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Though the law provides for a state convention in accordance with the provisions of the amendment as submitted by Congress, the actual ratification or rejection will be by a state-wide vote. The convention will act in accordance with the result of the election.

**Vote Likely in October.**  
Gov. Park this morning indicated that he would call the election to vote on prohibition repeal for a day in October. The mass meetings and conventions probably will be held in September.

The Governor said he had given only casual thought to the date for the election, but that he was inclined to the belief that it should be in the fall. "That is the usual time for holding State elections," he said, "and it seems to me would be a proper time for this one."

The law will be effective 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature, which will make it possible for the Governor to call the various precinct mass meetings and conventions in July. The only restriction as to the date of the election is that it must not be within 90 days of any general State election or primary. As there are no general elections or primaries this year, the Governor is free to fix the election at any time after July.

When the bill was called up, Senator Clark of Ray County offered an amendment to change somewhat the procedure of choosing delegates to the convention as it was outlined in the bill passed by the House. The House bill made county mass meetings the first step, the mass meetings to select delegates to county conventions, which would select delegates to Senatorial district conventions and they in turn select the delegates to the State convention.

**Precinct Meetings First Step.**  
The county mass meetings appeared to the Senators to be unwieldy and impractical and Clark's amendment made precinct mass meetings the initial step, to be followed by the county, Senatorial and State conventions.

In St. Louis and Kansas City precinct mass meetings will choose delegates direct to the Senatorial district conventions, doing away with the county conventions which will be held in the remainder of the State.

In each of the mass meetings and conventions two sets of delegates will be chosen, one favoring repeal and the other opposing repeal. Each group will meet separately in each mass meeting and convention.

The names of delegates will not appear on the ballot when the vote on repeal is taken. Instead, the vote will be on the question of whether delegates favoring repeal or those opposing it will be elected.

**Effective Early in June.**  
The two sets of delegates will be on file in the office of the Secretary of State, and if the State vote favors repeal the repeal delegates will constitute the convention. If it opposes repeal the anti-repeal delegates will constitute the convention.

Decision as to the time for holding the various mass meetings, conventions and the election rests with Gov. Park. The law will not be in effect until 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature, and thus should be effective early in July. The Governor may fix the date for the precinct mass meetings any time after that and the conventions will follow at brief intervals.

It is not anticipated that there will be any delay in concurrence by the House in the Senate amendment. The bill should be ready for the Governor's signature by Saturday.

### FORMER ST. LOUIS ACTOR, JAMES G. DOYLE, DIES

Played at Delmar Garden 30 Years Ago; Funeral Tomorrow in University City.  
Funeral services for James G. Doyle, former St. Louis actor who started his stage career in the old Delmar Garden stock company 30 years ago, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the home of a brother, Harry G. Doyle, 7507 Liberty avenue, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Doyle died of a kidney ailment yesterday in Kansas City, where he went two years ago after quitting the stage. He was 55 years old.

After leaving Delmar Garden, Doyle played character parts with De Wolf Hopper, Anna Held and others. Later he played on the Orpheum and other circuits.

Besides his brother, two sisters survive.

### CASSIDY WARNS UNION MEN NOT TO TAKE LESS THAN SCALE

**Says They Will Be Suspended From Organizations If They Do.**  
Warning that union building mechanics, who work for less than the established wage scale, would be suspended from their organizations and fined, was issued by Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, yesterday, following announcement by organized contractors that they will not recognize wage scales after April 15. The contractors, members of the Associated Building Interests, explained that other employers have been hiring union labor below the scale, and they would seek to do likewise at the expiration of the current agreement with the Building Trades Council. According to Cassidy, no contractor is getting union labor below the established rate with the consent of labor organizations and all individuals found to be working for less than the scale have been suspended.

### BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED AGAINST BRENTANO'S, INC.

**Five Publishers Proceed Against Widely Known New York Book Retailing Firm.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 30.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by seven publishers-creditors against Brentano's, Inc., one of the world's largest and most widely known retail book sellers.

The signers of the petition and the amounts they allege are due them are: Dodd Mead & Co., Inc., \$11,000; Harcourt Brace & Co., Inc., \$15,000; Houghton Mifflin & Co., \$15,750; Charles Scribner's Sons, \$10,000; Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., \$600; Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., \$14,000; and Frederick A. Stokes Co., \$800.

### St. Peter's Episcopal Church

The Reverend Hubert A. Woolfall, Rector

The Choir of St. Peter's  
Under the Direction of  
G. Calvin Ringenberg

Will Present  
**THE CANTATA**  
"Olivet to Calvary"

by Mauser  
Sunday Eve., April 2, 1933, at 8 O'Clock  
at  
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Lindell at Spring Avenue  
The Public Is Cordially Invited

### WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF HUSBAND WITH HATCHET

**First Degree Charge Filed at Baker, Ore.; Sanity Test to Be Made.**  
By the Associated Press.  
BAKER, Ore., March 30.—A first degree murder charge was placed yesterday against Mrs. Rose May, 38 years old, for the slaying of her husband, Warren May, 42, who was attacked with a hatchet Monday night. District Attorney Manley Strayer, said a sanity commission would examine her.

Mrs. May told officers she knew nothing of the slaying and that she found her husband's body outside

the door of their two-room house near North Powder when she awoke at midnight and found he was not in the room.

Police said they found a blood-soaked pillow covered with a clean slip on the bed on which May had slept. Two other pillow slips had been washed that morning, they said.

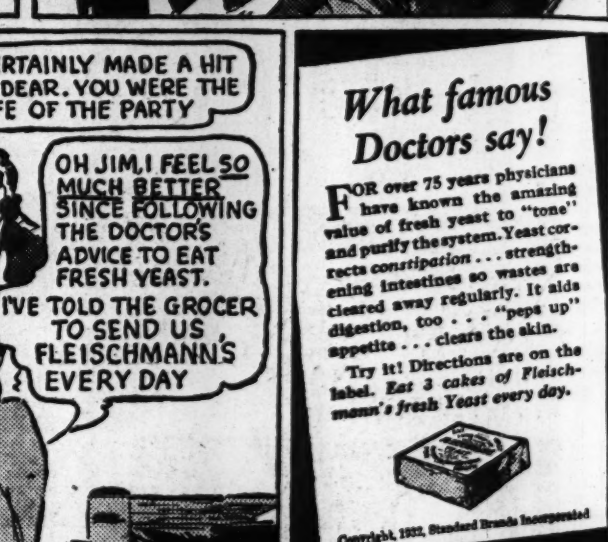
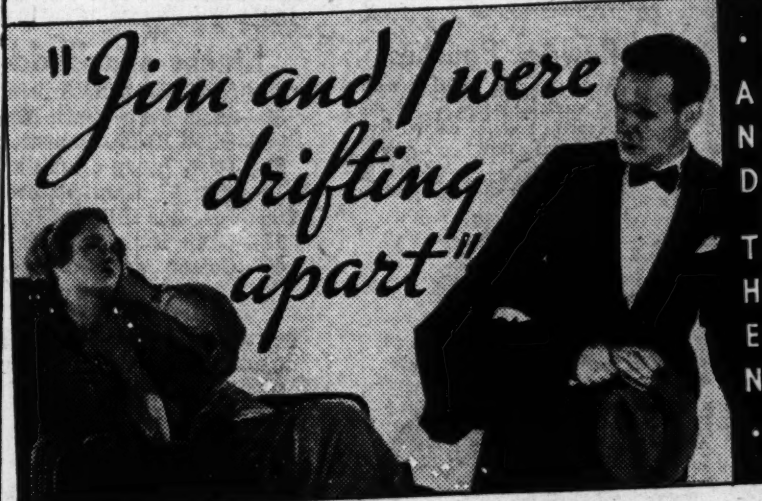
**Coughs**  
**QUICKLY YIELD TO**  
**PERTUSSIN**

**Killed When Auto Hits Pole.**  
By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—Thomas Abrams was killed and two other men and two women were injured in the crash of an automobile against an iron trolley pole last night. Among those injured, none believed to be seriously, was Russell Boyles, Chillicothe, Mo. The others lived in Kansas City.

**USE**  
**GETZ**  
**INSECTICIDES**  
Getz Exterminators, Inc. (CHestnut 7676), 1133-39 Pine St.

**Used Washing Machine Parts**  
**WRINGER ROLLS 50c**  
**WASH MACHINE 1.00**  
Parts & Sales  
CO.  
Lafayette 6388  
4119 Gravois

**KILLS ROACHES, RATS,  
MICE, VERMIN**  
Powder, Paste, Liquid  
Guaranteed Yearly  
Contract Service



### "IT MAKES SO MUCH BETTER TOAST"

Mrs. Charles A. Stix

"There's a delicate flavor to Ward's Soft Bun Bread," says Mrs. Stix, "that I have not found in any other. Unquestionably it is the finest bread we have ever had on our table. My family will have no other. And my guests comment upon its deliciousness." An experience, Mrs. Stix, that is common to all who have had the opportunity to sample Ward's Soft Bun Bread.

But Mrs. Stix continues, "Most surprising is the enduring freshness of this bread. The last slice is as fresh as the first. There's an extra economy. No stale bread to throw away. Add this feature to the fact that it makes so much better toast than other bread, and you have the reason why I insist on Ward's."

Ward's Soft Bun Bread is made of the purest and finest ingredients obtainable...in a modern, spotlessly clean bakery. It is a larger, better loaf...the best bread on the market today...endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute...and guaranteed to be fresh and satisfactory in every respect, or your money back. Buy a loaf today. It costs no more than other bread. Your grocer or delicatessen has it FRESH.

### MRS. CHARLES A. STIX

Mrs. Stix is the widow of the late Charles A. Stix, former president of Stix, Baer & Fuller, scholarship chairman of the Central Institute, and former president of the Republican Women's Club of St. Louis. An accomplished pianist, she is also active in the work of the Community Fund, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and many charitable, musical and educational enterprises.



**WARD'S**  
**TIP-TOP**  
**BREAD 5c**

For those who prefer a smaller loaf, WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is now 5c...the first time this famous loaf, sliced and wrapped, has been sold at so low a price. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute also. And guaranteed by Ward's.



Tested and Approved  
4649  
Bureau of Food Sanitation  
and Health  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE



WARD'S  
SOFT BUN  
BREAD

### SCR

friday...

tomorrow! our So Shop

### "LADIES

With Smart  
Young Fashions  
in Sizes 38 to 44

Shown Tomorrow for  
We've set out to make every  
devoted to our Second Floor  
one of these Dresses should  
Small, indefinite prints...  
blues, beige...carefully  
lines to the larger woman-  
slight! Sizes 38 to 44.



you asked for  
they are...ju

\$8.45

In a Shoe  
Sale at.....

We've gotten more for you,  
day—more perfectly grand  
Easter parade...and at  
the budget! Pumps, ties, T  
street, dress and sports!

KID...in  
PIG...PA



Shoe Salon—  
Second Floor



Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS** 50c  
**WASH MACHINE** Parts & Sales  
Lafayette 6286 4119 Gravois

**LS ROACHES, RATS, MICE, VERMIN**  
Powder, Paste, Liquid  
Guaranteed Yearly Contract Service  
Westnut 7670, 1125-59 Pine St.

**ANT KEEP ON BACKING**  
THE LAST MINUTE, DEAR,  
NOW HOW MUCH IT MEANS  
TO ME IN BUSINESS TO BE  
THERE TONIGHT

**I SIMPLY CAN'T**  
**HEAD IS THROBBING**  
**EL SO DRAGGED OUT!**

**What famous Doctors say!**  
FOR over 75 years physicians have known the amazing value of fresh yeast to "tone" and purify the system. Yeast corrects constipation... strengthens intestines so wastes are cleared away regularly. It aids digestion, too... "jumps up" appetite... cleans the skin. Try it! Directions are on the label. Eat 2 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day.

**TOAST**  
**ON BREAD**  
**10¢**  
**RD'S**  
**T BUN**  
**EAD**

Charge Purchases Made Thursday and Friday Go on April Bills, Payable in May.

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

friday... gather charm for your home in a fascinating sale of

## 1000 PILLOWS!

tomorrow! our Second Floor Dress Shop holds  
"LADIES' DAY"

With Smart Young Fashions in Sizes 38 to 44 **\$7.95**

Shown Tomorrow for the First Time!

We've set out to make even more St. Louis women devoted to our Second Floor Dress Shop... every one of these dresses should be marked much more! Small, indefinite prints... sheers in navy, lighter blues, beige... carefully styled to give slimming lines to the larger woman—sophisticated ones to the slight! Sizes 28 to 44.



Modette Shop—Second Floor

A dark sheer with bands of tucked shirring... especially flattering to women.

An Easter print ensemble with its own little jacket. For women.

you asked for more—here they are... just arrived—

**\$8.45 VALUES**  
**\$6.95**  
In a Shoe Sale at.....

We've gotten more for you, who came too late, Monday—more perfectly grand shoe fashions to lead the Easter parade... and at the same time help along the budget! Pumps, ties, T-straps, and sandals—for street, dress and sports!

KID... in blue, beige, black, white!  
PIG... in white, brown, black!  
PATENT Leather!



All Sizes

Slender T-Strap with opalescent kid piping.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Punched Oxford with 2-eyel cord tie.

NOTE: The term "Best Value" is applied only to a sale which investigation has proved is the "Best Buy" in St. Louis!

Dozens of Gorgeous BROCADE PILLOWS

A \$1.25 Value!... **95c**

Stunning colors... beautiful designs... kapok filled... in 19x19-inch Pillows... finished with cord.



Mail and Phone Orders  
Filled Carefully and Promptly

Vandervoort's pillow sales are eagerly awaited by hundreds of homemakers... not only because of the exceptional savings... but because of the outstanding selection. All Pillows lined with fluffy kapok... beautifully made... and, of course, all NEW.

- 17" Brocade Pillows, regularly \$1.00... 65c (Henna, Green, Gold or Red)
- 18" Chintz and Cretonne Pillows... 4 for \$1
- 18" Chintz and Cretonne Pillows... 3 for \$1
- 20" Glazed Chintz Pillows... 75c
- 18" Glazed Chintz Pillows... 50c
- 12" Silk Pillows... 2 tied together, 95c
- 12" Chintz Pillows, 3 tied together, 35c; 3 for \$1
- 22" Bar Harbor Tufted Seat Pads, Plain Cretonne... 2 for \$1; Boxed and Tufted, ea. 75c
- 15" Glazed Chintz Chair Pads, made with ties, 40c
- 15" Corded Silk Chair Pads, for dining room and boudoir... 65c

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

## 25 different styles! to top spring suits!

In Our THIRD FLOOR Blouse Shop

## BLOUSES

**\$1.59**

\$1.98 on Monday!  
Friday and Saturday  
Only at This Price!



A—Organdie with multi-colored dots. \$2 to \$3.



B—Checked linen shirt. English fashion, with tucked bosom. Brown, blue, red. \$2 to \$3.



C—Taffeta in white, maize, light blue, navy, brown. Crepe in white, organdie. \$2 to \$3.



D—Crimped organdie in white only. \$2 to \$3.



E—Dotted dimity. Brown, navy, red, maize with white organdie bow. \$2 to \$3.

- DARK LINENS (some checked) for the better half of your "dark-top" ensemble!
- ORGANDIES... crinkled, plain and some with confetti dots!
- DOTTED DIMITIES... with great, young bows of organdie!
- TAFFETAS... checks, plaids, light and dark solid colors!
- PIQUES... CREPE DE CHINES!
- ALL WASHABLE!

Mail and Phone Orders

Blouse Shop, Third Floor

Filled Carefully and Promptly

stationery with  
3-LETTER  
Monograms!



**50c** And \$1.00

Have distinctive Stationery—it costs no more, at Vandervoort's. White, buff or gray paper; monogram in gold or silver.

Stationery Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY,  
Gentlemen: Please send me Stationery as follows:

Cash... C. O. D... Charge...

Price, 50c... \$1...

White Buff/Gray

Quantity...

Color Monogram...

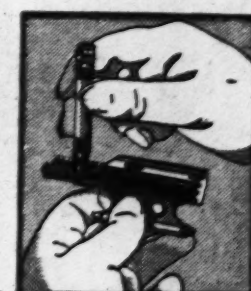
Initials...

Color of Paper...

men! economize on time and temper with a

**JULLIEN SAFETY RAZOR WIPER**

**\$1.00**



Thoroughly dries both sides and blade and inside of frame without taking razor apart. Loosen razor handle, rinse under hot water, then slide through Wiper.

Cutlery Shop—First Floor

**OPTICAL SUPER-VALUES**

Friday and Saturday



"Sturdy" Frames... Mountings

**\$1.95**

Lenses Extra

Only an exceptional purchase makes this price possible! Make YOUR selection early!

**JACCARD'S OPTICAL**



## SORE THROAT?

Got it bad? Dying for a cigarette in spite of everything? Try Spud... the menthol-cooled cigarette. Because the smoke is 16% cooler, Spud is less irritating to the sensitive throat membranes. Spud brings you fragrant, clean-tasting tobacco flavor when you need it most.

## \$8.00 Pittsburgh, Pa.

**\$4.50 Columbus, Ohio**  
Leave Saturday, April 1, 6:00 P. M.  
Returning leave Pittsburgh 6:35 pm, April 2, Columbus 11:20 pm, April 3.  
**\$2.50 to Kittingham** - **\$3.25 to Terre Haute**  
Leave ST. LOUIS 11:20 pm, April 1 or 12:30 am, April 2  
**\$5.50 to Dayton**  
Leave ST. LOUIS - 12:30 am, April 2  
Returning leave Dayton 5:53 pm, Indianapolis 6:25 pm, or 10:58 pm, April 2; Terre Haute 7:55 pm, April 2 or 1:06 am, April 3; Kittingham 9:12 pm, April 2 or 2:53 am, April 3.  
TICKETS GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

Reduced Round Trip Rail and Pullman Sleeping Car fares each week-end between all stations.  
Phone Main 3200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

"Country Club Shop"  
Second Floor



They Have That "Handmade" Look!  
Regularly to \$25  
**BOUCLE SUITS**

115 of Them All Specially Purchased

• Jacket Dresses!  
• One-Piece Styles!  
• Beautifully Tailored!

**\$12**

These are Suits of unusual chic... beautifully made... very plain but very smart! The ideal costume for sports wear. Included are 35 three-piece Zephyr Knit Suits! The colors are beige, blue, brown, black. Sizes 14-42.

GIRLS' SHOP... 3:30 P. M. SPECIAL!

87 Regularly to \$7.95  
**GIRLS' DRESSES**

Prints, Solid Colors; Puff Sleeves—  
Slightly Soiled. Broken Sizes, 8 to 14. **\$1.98**

KLINE'S—Second Floor

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

## NOLTE IN SPEECH GIVES DETAILS OF CITY FINANCES

Says Saving of \$2,488,000  
Has Been Made During  
First 11 Months of Fiscal  
Year.

Louis Nolte, Comptroller of the City of St. Louis for 16 years, and Republican nominee for re-election next Tuesday, told in detail of his official record in a radio talk on Station KSD last night. This is the first campaign in which Nolte has engaged in speechmaking. He was introduced by former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, who commended him warmly as a zealous guardian of the city's funds, and a protector of the municipal credit.

"The security of the city's credit and the amount of the people's taxes depend on the ability, courage and integrity of the Comptroller," Nolte said. "I have never played politics; I have conducted my office with an eye single to the welfare of the city, and the best interests of the whole people; I have labored diligently to administer the affairs of this office so as to preserve the sound credit, the economical operation and the efficient public service which St. Louis now enjoys. If I am re-elected next Tuesday, I propose to continue these policies."

Expenditures Reduced. Comptroller Nolte outlined the situation which the Comptroller must handle. He explained that State functions, such as the Police Department, for which the city must pay, but over which it has no control, form about 40 per cent of the municipal budget. In the first 11 months of the fiscal year 1932-33, he said, expenditures for charities and direct relief were increased by \$228,000 over the same period of the previous year, and State departments increased their demands by \$109,000; yet total expenditures of the city, including these large unpreventable increases, were held to a figure \$2,488,000 less than that of the same period of the previous year.

This saving of \$2,488,000 was made, Nolte said, from the 60 per cent of the budget which is under control of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen. In this connection, Nolte commended the record of Walter J. G. Neun, aldermanic president and now Republican nominee for Mayor, on the Board of Estimate.

Comparative City Costs. "When I realize," Nolte said, "that the cost of the city government of Los Angeles is \$31 for each person in the city; that the cost of the city government of the city of Boston is \$27 for each person; that the cost of Detroit is \$28 for each person; and that the cost of New York is \$78 per person, and that the cost of municipal government in St. Louis is only \$47 per person, I feel that my efforts, as a public servant, have not been in vain."

The cost of city government in St. Louis is not only less than that of any other large city in the country, but that it is \$21 per person less than the average of the 12 other large cities. Municipal statistics show that the per capita cost of the smaller cities is less than that of the larger cities, yet Kansas City, with a population less than one-half that of St. Louis, has a municipal government which costs \$8.19 per person more than that of St. Louis. If the per capita cost of St. Louis were as great as that of Kansas City, the burden upon our taxpayers would be increased to the extent of \$6,751,000 annually. If the per capita cost of the city government of St. Louis was as great as the average of the 12 other large cities of the country, the annual burden of the taxpayers of St. Louis would be increased \$17,261,000.

"St. Louis has streets, parks, playgrounds, hospitals, sanitariums and other conveniences and facilities equal to that of any city in the United States, and it is a constant source of pride to me, and must be to the good citizens of St. Louis, to know that all of these municipal conveniences and facilities have been brought to St. Louis at a lower cost to the people than at any other large city in the country."

Public Debt Lower Here. The public debt of New York is \$232 per person; the public debt of Philadelphia is \$237 per person; the public debt of Pittsburgh is \$207 per person; the public debt of San Francisco is \$218 per person; while with all the municipal improvements, which are now nearing completion, and all the conveniences which St. Louis now enjoys, our public debt is only \$78 per person, which is less than the public debt of any large city in the country, and \$108 less than the average debt per person of the 12 other large cities of the United States. In other words, the public debt per person of St. Louis is only 42 per cent as much as the average of the 12 other large cities of the country.

"These are most trying times, and other large cities are experiencing grave financial embarrassment. It is with a feeling of pride that I can point to St. Louis as a city whose credit is sound, and whose finances are safe. As a result of my experience in this office, in dealing with the city's financial affairs, I feel that I can render the city better service the next four years than I have been able to render in the past. If the people appreciate my efforts and re-elect me, I shall do my utmost to further strengthen the city's credit and further reduce its operating cost."

## ST. LOUIS' NEW DEAL RALLY!

COLISEUM 8 p. m. TONIGHT

—SPEAKERS—  
Former Governor Frederick D. Gardner,  
Samuel W. Fordyce, and  
**BERNARD F. DICKMANN**

Democratic Candidate for  
**MAYOR**

Admission Free Everybody Welcome

If You Can't Attend Tune In  
KWK—9:15 to 9:45 P. M.

Hey, Hey....  
Here's Rhythm!



## A Smart New Stocking Shade!

Kayser's Rhythm—the newest, the sprightliest stocking shade that ever pepped up an Easter wardrobe! Rhythm—a subtle neutral beige. A soft shade, a clear shade, a flattering wear-with anything shade. Light enough for summery dresses; tawny enough for suits. Smart with shoes of black, gray or brown.

Rhythm is getting itself talked about—in the nicest way. So, also, are Kayser's Duet and Overture—two other exquisite shades about town. We've made up these three entrancing colors in sheer and service-weight stockings. Clinging, flawless. Clever Slender heel. All priced from a thrifty 75c up.

• AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS •

**KAYSER**  
QUALITY FOR HALF A CENTURY

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DON'T MISS FRIDAY'S

## END-OF-THE MONTH SALE

Odd Lots Broken Size and Color  
Ranges: Seconds. Priced for  
Quick Disposal. No Mail or  
Phone Orders Filled!

### WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

130 prs. Hose; women's full fashioned; seconds, pr. 29c  
300 prs. Hose; full fashioned; mostly size 9, pair... 37c  
98 Corsetalls; Swami or lace tops; formerly \$2, now \$1.19  
34 Girdles; various styles; orig. \$2 and more... \$1.39  
195 Slips; women's flat crepe; originally \$1, now... 69c  
44 Slips; women's silk; orig. \$1.95, now... \$1.39  
65 Gowns and Pajamas; women's; orig. 69c, now... 39c  
981 Chemises and Dance Sets; silk; orig. \$1.95, now, \$1  
220 Wash Frocks and Hooverettes reduced to... 39c  
440 Wash Frocks; misses' and women's; orig. \$1... 50c  
115 Skirts; women's; black only; small sizes... 79c  
186 Frocks; sports style; small size; orig. \$1.95, now 79c  
306 prs. Gloves; women's fabric; white and eggshell, 35c  
74 Umbrellas; women's rainproof; 2nds of \$1.00, now 69c  
300 Handbags; keratol and crepe; orig. 59c, now... 29c  
153 prs. Slippers; women's zapon; orig. 79c, now... 39c  
163 prs. Footwear; women's novelty; orig. \$2 & more... \$1.59  
275 prs. Footwear; women's odds and ends; reduced to 49c  
128 Bloomers; women's glove silk; irregulars... 10c  
60 Panties and Step-Ins; women's rayon... 39c

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

223 Ties; men's plain color; orig. 25c, now... 6c  
311 Track Pants and Shirts, reduced to... 10c  
26 Sweaters; coat style with roll collars... 49c  
600 Handkerchiefs; men's colored border, reduced to 10c

### SILKS, RAYONS, COTTONS

890 yds. Silks and Rayons; remnant lengths, yard... 29c  
260 yds. Chiffon; colored silk, reduced to, a yard... 59c  
320 yds. Rayon Voile; printed; remnants, yd... 12½c  
540 yds. Charmeuse; cotton; pastel shades, yard... 15c  
795 yds. Voile; printed chiffon; remnants, yard... 10c  
480 yds. Broadcloth, Pongee, Satene; colored... 7½c  
225 yds. Flat Crepe; rayon mixed; printed, yard... 12½c  
450 yds. Lining Remnants, radically reduced, yard... 6c  
360 yds. Woolens; 54-inch; remnant lengths, yard... 69c

### GIRLS...BOYS...TOTS

175 prs. Shoes; children's; greatly reduced to... \$1.19  
90 prs. Shoes; children's; orig. \$1.29 and more... 59c  
280 Dresses, tots', also babies and tots' Sweaters... 39c  
210 Dresses; tots' washable rayon; green only... 25c  
88 Blouses; boys' Model brand; originally 50c, now, 20c  
91 Sleepers; boys'; originally 59c, now... 25c  
54 Dresses, girls' broadcloth; orig. 94c, now... 69c  
34 Dresses, girls' velvet or silk; orig. \$2.95, now... \$1.39  
56 Dresses; girls' jersey or wool; orig. \$1.95, now... 79c  
190 Dresses; girls'; wash; orig. 79c, reduced to... 29c

### FOR THE HOME

312 yds. Marquise; figured; 50-inch, yd... 19c  
187 yds. Goretomes; good patterns and colors, yard... 17c  
150 Spreads, full size chintz; orig. \$2.94, now... \$1.25  
82 Ruffle Curtains; grenadine; Priscilla style... \$1.18  
114 Panels; luster lace; irregulars \$1.88 grade, each, \$1  
386 Yds. Chintz and Marquise; yd... 10c  
200 yds. Sheeting; 81-inch; bleached; reduced, yard... 15c  
67 Comfort Covers; originally \$1.49, now... 77c  
40 Spreads; rayon taffeta; originally \$2.98, now... \$1.98  
240 Pillowcases; bleached, reduced to, each... 8c  
118 Spreads; calicoed; seconds \$1.49 grade... 77c  
400 Sheets; bleached; 64x90-in.; 2ds 49c grade... 29c  
600 yds. Muslin; 38-inch; greatly reduced to... 4½c  
800 yds. Muslin; 38-inch; 12½c grade, yard... 6½c  
66 Cloths; all linen; 68x66 inches... \$1.19  
300 Towels; Cannon Huck and Tea, each... 5c  
400 Napkins; colored damask dinner; orig. 49c, now, 19c  
31 Cloths; hemstitched linen; 66-in.; orig. \$2.98, now \$1.98  
286 Bath Towels; Cannon; pastel colors... 15c  
200 Scarfs; rayon lace; 54 and 64 inch, each... 39c  
44 Cloths; hemstitched linen; 53x69 inches... 88c

### SCORES OF OTHER GREAT BARGAINS!

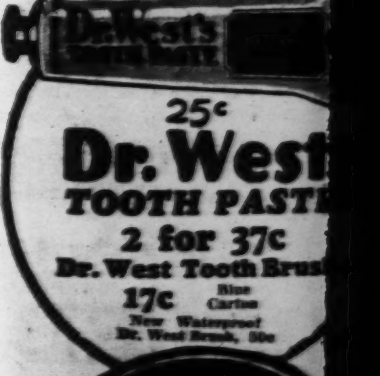
## EXTRA—Misses' and Women's Spring DRESSES REDUCED

176 Reduced from \$2.95, now \$1 97 Reduced from \$7.65, now \$5.50  
219 Reduced from \$5.75, now \$4.50 14 Reduced from \$8.75, now \$6.50  
19 Reduced from \$9.90, now \$6.50

Early Spring Frocks for immediate wear. Jacket and cape styles... long or short sleeves. Light and dark colors. You'll find several of these to your wardrobe when you see them. Sizes for misses, juniors, women, little women and larger women in the groups.

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5, This Section

OLAFSEN  
Norwe





**FULLER**  
**STORE**  
**FRIDAY'S**  
**THE**  
**SALE**

Color  
d for  
il or  
3!

**90x108 Truth SHEETS**

Orig. \$1.29... **79c**  
Bleached; free from dressing; just 240 to sell—shop early.

**Printed Celanese CREPES**

Fast Color... **19c**  
This fine quality Celanese Crepe in printed and brocaded effects.

**36-In. Glazed SATEEN**

Light Weight... **8c**  
For drapes, comforts, etc.; beautiful all-over design; lustrous finish.

**Girls' Polo Coats**

Just 50 to Sell **\$1.95**  
For Spring; in tan, blue, green and wine. Come early.

**Boys' Wash Suits**

**29c**  
In sizes 3 to 6; variety of styles and materials; limited quantity.

**Women's Blouses and Sweaters**

**39c Each**  
Blouses orig. sold for 79c; broken colors and sizes. SWEATERS orig. sold for \$1.

**WOMEN'S COATS**

17 SPORTS COATS; originally \$6.95, misad... **\$2.40**  
8 FUR-TRIMMED COATS; originally \$16; black, blue and winter colors... **\$5**  
21 WINTER COATS; originally \$18.50, new... **\$8**  
17 WINTER COATS; originally \$24.50, new... **\$10**  
8 FUR COATS; originally \$28, new... **\$39**

**New Spring STRAW HATS**

Peanut and Togo bodies in brims, sailors, turned-up back styles and many others. Navy, brown, natural and black. Medium and large head sizes. A special purchase. **77c**

**AT BARGAINS!**

**Women's Spring DUCED**

duced from \$7.65, now \$5.50  
duced from \$8.75, now \$6.50  
w \$6.50

cket and cape styles... long  
add several of these to your  
juniors, women, little women

**OLAFSEN'S Norwegian COD LIVER OIL**  
Pint **57c**

**Lifebuoy Soap**  
10c **4c**

**Williams Shaving Cream**  
50c **34c**

**Aspirin Tablets**  
Bottle of 100 **39c**

**Palmolive Soap**  
10c **3 for 16c**

**Pint Rubbing Alcohol**  
**11c**

**Lavoris Mouth Wash**  
**67c**

**Dr. West TOOTH PASTE**  
2 for 37c  
Dr. West Tooth Brush 17c  
New Waterproof Dr. West Brush, 50c

**Twinplex Strop**  
**98c**

# Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

**WALGREEN DRUG STORES GUARANTEE YOU FRESH DRUGS**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY At All Our St. Louis and E. St. Louis Stores**

**FRESH DRUGS ARE ESSENTIAL TO EFFECTIVE PRESCRIPTIONS**

**Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE** 50c Tube **29c**

**Jad Salts** 85c Size **43c**

**Fitch's SHAMPOO** 75c Bottle **29c**

**Lux Soap** 10c Bar **3 for 17c**

**Dental Needs**

60c Lyon's Tooth Powder... 35c  
50c Ipana Tooth Paste... 29c  
50c Anidon Tooth Paste... 29c  
50c Tooth Brush... 33c  
25c Listerine Tooth Paste... 19c  
Oral Mouth Wash, pt... 49c  
35c Revelation Tooth Pwd... 24c  
25c Oral Tooth Paste 2 for 25c  
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 29c  
1.00 Sodiphene... 53c

**Shaving Needs**

35c Ever-Ready Blades... 21c  
35c Ingram's Shav. Cream... 21c  
1.00 Probak Blades... 59c  
50c Mollie Shaving Cream... 29c  
50c Burma Shave... 39c  
50c Aqua Velva... 34c  
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal... 59c  
65c Barbasol... 59c

**For The Hair**

50c Mulsified Shampoo... 34c  
1.00 Vaseline Hair Tonic... 59c  
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic... 37c  
1.00 Lucky Tiger Hr. Tonic... 48c  
50c Palmolive Shampoo... 29c  
1.50 Pinaud's Quinine... 99c  
Henna Powder, lb... 49c  
50c Lemon Castile Sham... 29c

**Toiletries**

1.00 Pond's Creams... 57c  
1.00 Angelus Lipstick... 79c  
Max Factor Face Powder... 1.00  
1.00 Mello-Glo Face Pwd... 63c  
50c Almond Lotion... 23c  
25c Mavis Talc... 2 for 25c  
1.00 Mavis Dusting Powder... 59c  
25c Barrington Hand Crm... 23c  
60c Campana Italian Balm... 39c

**Laxatives**

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia... 28c  
1.00 Nujol... 52c  
60c Syrup Pepsin... 36c  
1.50 Pepsolag... 79c  
Hinkle Pills, 100's... 18c  
Milk of Magnesia, pt... 29c  
1.50 Agarol... 33c  
30c Sal Hepatica... 17c  
85c Kruschen Salts... 47c

**Cold Remedies**

30c Cascara Quinine... 15c  
1.25 Creomulsion... 79c  
35c Vick's VapoRub... 21c  
60c Rem... 36c  
60c Pertussin... 43c  
40c Musterole... 31c  
35c Pine Cough Remedy... 29c  
60c C. R. Cough... 37c  
75c Vapex... 63c

**OLD FASHIONED Ruffmade CHOCOLATE CREAMS**

**30c**  
Fresh to You  
You can pay more, but you can't buy better candy.



**Twin Decks Peau Doux Quality Cards**  
Boxed, for Handsomely **59c**  
Linen finish cards of seasoned stock, with smart, modernistic, multi-color backs. Ideal for parties, prizes and gifts.  
Single Decks 33c

**STERNO Canned Heat**  
2 Cans **23c**  
Buy this quick, compact heat to take on picnics, and for light cooking and water heating at home, in camp and traveling.

**Lysol** 60c Bottle **33c**

**Woodbury's SOAP** 25c Bar **16c**

**Mennen's SHAVING CREAM** 50c Tube **29c**

**Shinola SHOE POLISH** All Colors **5c**

**1.00 Russian MINERAL OIL**  
Pint **47c**

**50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream**  
**27c**

**60c Forhan's Tooth Paste**  
**32c**

**1.00 Ovaltine**  
**61c**

**30c Laxative Bromo-Quinine**  
**14c**

**1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream**  
**69c**

**Psyllium Seed**  
1 LB. DARK **37c**

**P&G SOAP**  
3 for **10c**

**Genuine PITCHERS Castoria**  
**19c**

**NEW LOW PRICES on WALGREEN'S**  
**Fresh, Delicious, Carry-Out**  
**ICE CREAM**  
Compare our ice cream with any other ice cream made, regardless of price. You will find that money cannot buy ice cream that's purer—that tastes better—than ours. Buy a quart or pint today—same fine quality at these new unheard-of low prices:  
**25c**  
Full Quart Only  
**PINTS Now Only 15c**

**Monarch Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle**  
**39c**  
Fresh, durable stock; seamless—moulded in one piece of pure live rubber.

**No Handkerchief! What to Do?**  
Slip into Walgreen's and get yourself a fresh new KEC. You will like its looks and "feel," and never miss the price.

**KEC HANDKERCHIEFS for MEN**  
**10c—15c—25c**

**CLIP THIS FREE COUPON**  
By special arrangement with the manufacturers of Ben Hoadley, the new French process restorative cream, we are able to offer a demonstration size of this regular \$1.50 Special Cream for 25c, and this coupon. Price beautiful women are using Ben Hoadley because this new process renders its nourishing oils more readily absorbed by the skin tissues. They line and wrinkles are smoothed away—course, ugly pores are hidden—making skin beautifully filled out and made as smooth as a schoolgirl's.  
ONLY 1 TO A CUSTOMER

**MIKIT-RUB**  
50c Size **29c**  
**BIRD-E-NATION**  
36 color; 3 lb... **15c**

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Service Guaranteed Fountain Syringe**  
**69c**  
Complete with fittings. Fresh stock; seamless. Choice of 3 pastel tints.

**SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue**  
3 Rolls **19c**  
1000 sheets to the roll. Made of "softest-and" cellulose. Cleanses gently and thoroughly and as a wash, sterile cotton.

**Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls. 19c**  
**2-35c BOTTLES FROSTILLA LOTION for 49c**

**CIGARS**

**HALF PRICE!**  
**10c**  
STANDARD CIGARS  
WILLARD OF BUDONNET  
Box of 50... **25c**

**Your Choice of TOBACCO**

**5-CIGARS 5 FOR 20c**  
Box of 50... **1.25**  
**10-CIGARS 5 FOR 40c**  
Box of 50... **2.75**  
**5c CREMO CIGARS, 3 for 10c**  
Box of 50 for **1.50**

**TOBACCO**

**3-15-TINS OF HALF E HALF TOBACCO**  
**49c**







## NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum right and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

Keep going with PEP!



ACTIVE people of all ages enjoy the tempting flavor of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Made of wheat. Nourishing. Easy to digest. Plus bran. Mildly laxative. Delicious with milk or cream. Truly, better bran flakes!

Enjoy PEP often—breakfast, lunch or supper. Your grocer has it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



ADVERTISEMENT

## QUICK! STOP THAT COLD IN THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through stages: The Dry Stage, the first stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Watery Secretion Stage, from 3 to 5 days; and the Watery Secretion Stage, from 5 to 10 days. It is twice as long as the first stage. In fact, when a cold gets beyond the first stage it may become chronic.

As your doctor will tell you, there is nothing better you can do for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs. Relieves the fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Clears the entire system and forestalls further attack.

That is the relief you want and nothing less is courting danger. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine means nothing harmful. May be taken by young and old and neither you stay indoors or go out. There is absolutely no pain attached to its use. For more than 40 years it has been the standard cold and grippy tablet of the world. The formula keeping it with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Buy yourself a package today and see the side of safety. Resent no substitute.

Write for FREE trial size.

FREE

Write to: The University of Illinois, which had 80 entries, ran away with the sweepstakes competition for a silver cup in the college section. Students competed from nearly a dozen universities in the Midwest and East.

Among yesterday's most enthusiastic visitors were Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, the famous "Topsy and Eva" team. Chatting about the show in a radio broadcast from The Arena, Rosetta, referring to Vivian's daughter and recent divorcee from Nils Asther, moving picture actor, remarked, "She has a flower garden of her own. She's been out in Hollywood raising little Asthers."

## ORCHIDS ON DISPLAY AT THE FLOWER SHOW

450 Florists Are Guests at Buffet Luncheon in Shaw's Garden.

While amateurs paid homage to orchids in the National Flower and Garden Show today at the Arena, experts chattered with erudition and excitement about daisies and geraniums at Shaw's Garden.

These most common of flowers were exhibited in the least common of poses at a buffet luncheon in the Floral Display House, where 450 members of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, chief sponsor of the Flower Show, were guests of the garden.

Here, for example, was an ordinary foliage plant in a most extraordinary aspect. The roots had been split. Half of them were planted in a cramped flower-pot and half in one which was roomy. Foliage on one side of the plant was dwarfed; on the other, fed by the roots which had space to grow, it was luxuriant.

Plant Grows Without Air. An odd contraption that looked as though it might have come out of an alchemist's den provided a bit of evidence on the aeration of roots, a large consideration of most amateur gardeners. This plant was growing without even a sniff of air for its roots, and it seemed to thrive precisely as well as the "control" plant, cultivated by usual methods, exhibited beside it.

The roots had been sealed in by a thick coating of paraffin over the soil and even the sides of the pot, against the chance that air might filter through its porous material. The water supply came from a sealed glass-stoppered funnel. Below was a water outlet, the tip of which was immersed in a beaker of liquid, so that no air could enter from top or bottom. And despite all these scientific precautions, the plant thrived.

Dozens of other exhibits showed what happened to the ordinary plants and flowers—selected especially as those with which housewives most commonly try to brighten living room corners and window sills—when they were starved of air or water, root space, light, or a range of soil elements which are only vague polysyllabic names to most housewives.

A few showed what happened when any one of these needs is catered to in excess. Most startling were those for which Dr. David Fairburn of the garden staff, who conducted the experiment, had provided a surplus of light. Ordinary electric light had supplemented the brief winter sunlight to keep these plants "awake and working," as on summer days in a few months some of them were three times as large as those without the extra light.

Geranium Demonstration. Experts chuckled over a demonstration showing that the housewives' way of growing geraniums was as effective as anyone's. The garden proved conclusively that geraniums thrive in tomato cans, even without the green or flowered shelf-paper with which the housewives hide the homely receptacle in thousands of homes where a 10-cent geranium is the one gay hint that somewhere, beyond brick walls and narrow streets, lie the green fields.

The hundreds of experts were still chattering about the object lessons in plant cultivation when they returned to the Arena, to mingle with thousands of amateurs in admiring magnificent demonstrations of how to show flowers after they are cultivated.

Shaw's Garden, again, had provided one which was a center of interest. It contrasts to the geraniums and daisies glorified at its luncheon, it presented at the Arena a bouquet which cannot be matched by any other botanic garden in the world—a duplicate of the corsage of 230 orchids, provided for the Queen, Miss Myrtle Lambert, at the 1932 Veiled Prophet Ball.

Orchids were having their day at the show, competing in large groups of cymbidium sprays and slipper orchids for \$300 in prizes. Featured with them were sweet peas in elaborately designed groups each covering 100 square feet, and carnations in groups twice as large, in competitive arrangements demanding the highest art of the exhibitors.

Blind Pupils to Visit Show. Snapdragons will have the center of the stage tomorrow, when pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind are to visit the show. Teachers, who will escort the children in small groups, say that many know the various flowers by touch and scent, and are excited with the prospect.

Children of special schools tomorrow will conclude the visit of 75,000 pupils of public schools to the show this week as guests of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists. More than 10,000 have viewed the displays before 11 a. m. each day, and hundreds of nickels and dimes intended for candy or soda have gone instead for flowers for Dad or Mother.

The University of Illinois, which had 80 entries, ran away with the sweepstakes competition for a silver cup in the college section. Students competed from nearly a dozen universities in the Midwest and East.

Among yesterday's most enthusiastic visitors were Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, the famous "Topsy and Eva" team. Chatting about the show in a radio broadcast from The Arena, Rosetta, referring to Vivian's daughter and recent divorcee from Nils Asther, moving picture actor, remarked, "She has a flower garden of her own. She's been out in Hollywood raising little Asthers."

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRL BADLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Miss Elizabeth Massey, 18-year-old high school student, 128A North Meramec avenue, Clayton, was severely injured last night when an

automobile in which she was riding jumped the curb in the 6300 block on Wydown boulevard, struck a tree, and turned over in the street car tracks, after the foot accelerator became stuck. She is the daughter of John Massey, Deputy Assessor and Alderman of the First

Ward, Clayton. James K. Boyce, 18 years old, 6233 Northwood avenue, driver of the car, told police he lost control when he reached down to loosen the accelerator while the car was in motion. Two wheels were knocked off the machine.

Miss Massey was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. She suffered fractures of both legs, a hip injury and deep lacerations. Because of loss of blood, two transfusions were given her. Boyce's father, James F. Boyce, and John Ehrmann, Clayton patrolman, furnishing the blood.

Boyce suffered lacerations and bruises and was treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

One Killed in English Explosion. MITCHAM, England, March 30.—One person was killed and 20 injured in a series of explosions in a chemical works today. Most of the damage and casualties occurred in nearby streets, where small dwellings were ruined. Walls were blown out, floors collapsed and inhabitants rushed to the street screaming. Many were cut by flying glass.

# A NEW LOAF FROM OUR NEW BAKERY

## RICHER

... because we've added considerably more milk—sugar—shortening. Rich in butter fat. These help retain the rich flavor longer.

## BETTER FLAVOR

And what flavor! Finer than any you've ever tasted. Try it. If you don't say so we'll gladly refund your money.

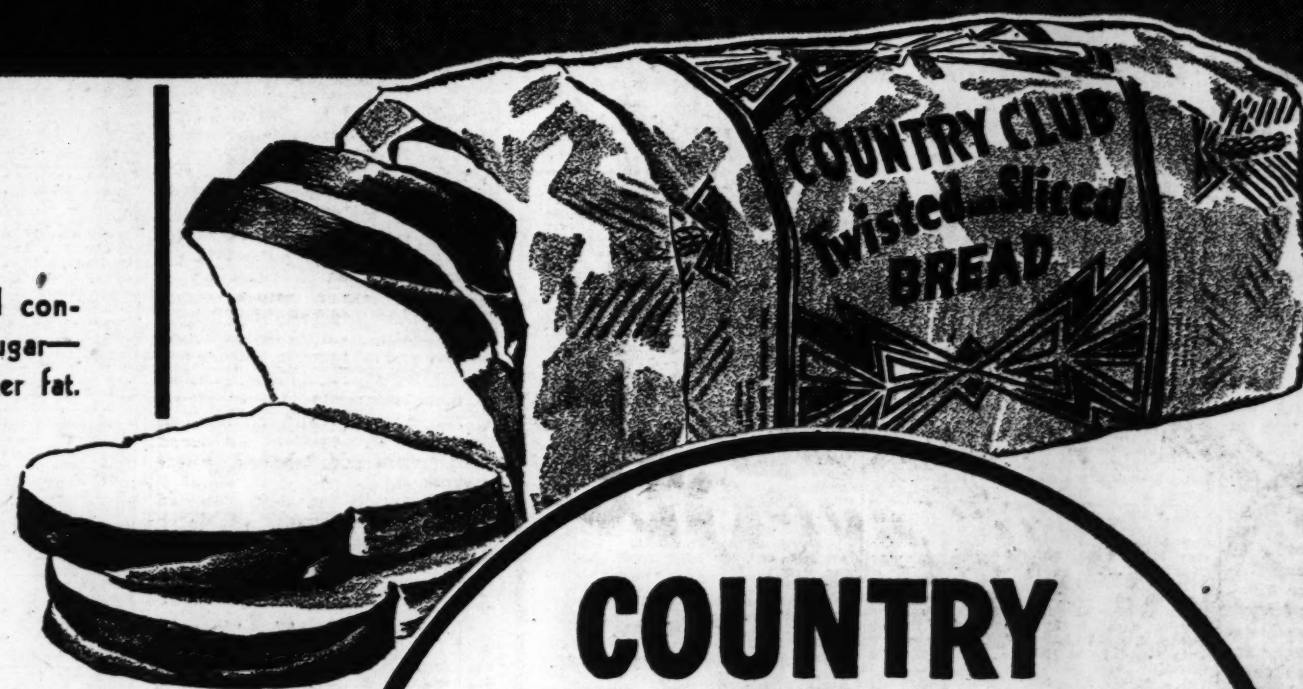
## BETTER TEXTURE

This new patented twisting process tightens the cells—squeezes out all the air pockets and seals in the delicious flavor and freshness.

## KEEPS FRESH LONGER

... not only because of our new method of preparation and richer ingredients, but also because this new loaf is *Double Wrapped*.

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
STORES



## COUNTRY CLUB

TWISTED and SLICED

# BREAD

THE BIG  
1½ LB. LOAF

8¢

Here's a New Deal in Bread for St. Louis. The finest loaf we've ever produced—from a bakery that's second to none in its new, modern equipment.

Here's a loaf that's **New in Style—in Formula—in Goodness.** Even the Wrapper is new. Get a loaf today! Oven fresh every day—from automatic ovens that are the last word in bakery equipment.











Charge Purchases Friday Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May.

Try Our Custom Fur Shop  
... for remodeling your out-moded furs!  
They can be made into the cleverest of  
capas and jackets at reasonable prices!  
Fur Coats, Scarfs and Jackets Hand Cleaned  
Fourth Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

It's High Time to Choose



## COATS

For a Smart Spring!

\$16.75 \$25 \$39.75

Our Coat Sections are busy spots these days as preparations for the Easter Parade really get under way! Choosing from these three groups is the popular sport... for they're so excitingly varied and complete. We've sketched a typically smart coat from each group in the collection.

"Missy" styles and matrons' models with young ideas! Sports and dressy types... fur trimmed and plain, as you please.

Other Coats Priced From \$12.75 to \$135

Women's and Misses' Coat Sections—Fourth Floor

## Alice in Wonderland

New Sheer Frocks... Each With a Jig-Saw Puzzle

An Adventure in Value ... Beginning Friday ... **98c & \$1.98**

For Miss 3 to 6 For Miss 7 to 10  
There Are Six Styles in Each Price Range

No wonder Alice walked right through the Looking Glass! She was probably admiring herself in the frock that inspired these darling little-girl fashions! Printed lawn... Swiss organdie... in colorful dots, stripes, or flowered patterns. Yes... they're the kind of Frocks that belong in sis's wardrobe... as surely as "Alice in Wonderland" belongs in her library.

The Jig-Saw Puzzle that goes with the Frocks is a gay scene from this favorite classic of childhood!

The Frocks have clever puffed sleeves... wide banded hemlines! Some have matching hats... in sizes 3 to 6 only.

Alice in Wonderland Aprons... 59c

Crisp white lawn... with shoulder or bib front! Charming and practical for school or play time. Sizes 3 to 6, and 7 to 10.

Fifth Floor



## Baby Carriages and Strollers

In Two Outstanding Groups

\$11.95 & \$17.95

At \$11.95... Carriages and Strollers with fiber bodies, Princess cloth linings, storm covers.

At \$17.95... decorated fiber bodies, corduroy linings, balloon tires, mattress cushions.

Ninth Floor



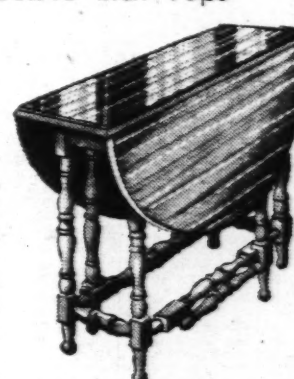
## Imagine! Smart Gateleg Tables

With 36x48 Inch Tops

\$7.95

Good-looking Tables with a drawer clear through the top. Finished in mahogany, maple or walnut. Sturdily built.

Tenth Floor



## "Stars of Tomorrow"

Young KSD Radio Artists  
(Directed by B. Ogle Burkitt)

In the 2nd of a Series of Concerts

Saturday at 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.

In Our Ninth Floor EXHIBITION HALL

Admission without charge... by ticket only. Tickets obtainable in the Scout Den, Second Floor.



Beth Jost, 16 Years



Jack Schlicher, 5 Years

## By All Means See the Exhibit of LASTEX

On Our 5th Floor

This new "miracle yarn" imparts the flexibility of living flesh to other fabrics! You're going to hear more about Lastex and here's your opportunity to get the story early... and from headquarters!

Miss Bridger, Lastex Representative... is here to tell you of the many smart and practical uses for Lastex! Living models will wear garments which use Lastex!

Fifth Floor

## The Housewares Fair

A Gigantic Show on Our 7th Floor!

### 32 Demonstrations

Of the Newest Time and Labor Saving Devices! SEE THEM!

### Miss Miriam Boyd

Home Economist... will give a lecture at 1:30 P.M. on "Suggestions for Bridge and Tea." Also a demonstration of her suggestions!

### Tasty Samples Await You

According to authorities on these events, it's the most outstanding and complete show of its kind ever held in any store in America! No wonder it's creating such a stir... no wonder St. Louis is so enthusiastic!



In the Basement Economy Store

Friday Is Coffee Day!

## F. & B. Coffee

6 Lbs. for \$1

Delightful Flavor Usually Found in Higher Priced Brands!

Choice of Dripulator... Whole Bean or Steel Cut!

A superior quality Coffee whose excellent taste and fragrant aroma will add zest to any meal! Joint the thousands who delight in its inexpensive goodness and fill their needs Friday... for the month to come. Offered exclusively in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store.

Special Package, 3 Lbs. To accommodate our customers who are unable to consume 6 pounds in a month... we offer this convenient package. **55c**

Basement Economy Store

## Sale! Rose Bushes

Planting Instructions in Each Package!

8 for 88c

Eight different varieties, wrapped in fertile packing; tops paraffined!

Spirea Plants... 12 for 69c  
Extra large size blooming shrubs; 2 to 3 foot height. Packed 12 to a bundle!

Shade Trees... 4 for \$2.98  
One Stark's Silver Maple, 1 American Elm, 1 White Ash and 1 Carolina Poplar!

6 Different Shrubs, 69c  
Evergreen Trees... 89c  
Rose Bushes, 3 for 29c  
Stark's Orchard, \$1.95  
Fertil-Potted Roses, priced \$1.00 to \$2.25

On Roses, Plants, Trees and Fertilizer to be sent outside of our delivery zone, shipping charges will be additional.

Eighth Floor



## Friday Only You Can Choose "Pedigreed"

## Bigelow-Sanford

True Copies of Oriental Rugs

Discontinued Patterns of Regular \$62.50 Grades, at... **\$34.75**

Popular Room Size---9x12

By "Pedigreed" Rugs, we mean Rugs woven from 100% lively wool... carefully selected and tested for resilience, strength, durability and appearance. Every foot of these Rugs is perfect... only because the patterns have been discontinued. can you choose at such a splendid saving!

Exquisite Colors! True Oriental Patterns! Lasting Beauty Even Under Heavy Service!

Ninth Floor



## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

## CONGRESS TO OPEN HEARINGS AT ONCE IN SECURITIES SUPERVISION BILL

Senator Thompson, Attorney-General Cummings, Officials of Commerce Department, to Be Witnesses in Both Houses.

## INTERMYER AIDS ON EXCHANGE CONTROL

Senate Committee to Ask for More Authority in Investigation of Private Bankers to Meet J. P. Morgan Objection.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Senate Banking Committee today decided in getting jurisdiction over the Roosevelt bill for Federal supervision of issuance of stocks and bonds.

The Senate transferred the securities control bill to Fletcher's committee from the Judiciary Committee after Senator Robinson of Kansas, majority leader, pointed out that the stocks investigation, which the Banking Committee has been making, was intended to develop data to correct unfair dealing in the markets.

This legislation was promised back attention on the House side tomorrow, where the Interstate Commerce Committee will hear Attorney-General Cummings and Senator Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner. Short hearings were held here today.

The same plan had been made by the Senate Judiciary Committee. This group turned everything over to the Banking Committee, which will hear the witnesses. Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, reintroduced his bill of last year for control of foreign bonds in this country and said he wanted it to be before the committee when the domestic and foreign security supervision program is held.

There is no intention to interfere in the slightest degree with Administration bill, Johnson said. "I am enthusiastically in favor of it. But I want this measure before the committee when it considers the Administration proposal."

Remarks by Long and Norris. Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana, stated it might prove embarrassing to the Banking Committee. He said H. Parker Willis, whom he characterized as "one of J. P. Morgan's firm," advising it on legislation while it investigated his firm might hate to sit one day with Mr. Willis drawing laws and the day turning around to investigate that gentleman, who is only as a matter of help, volunteering his time here," Long said. Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, said "the only thing that worried me was that the Banking Committee was going too slow, discharging papers and hiring others." He said: "We are tickled to death at it has got down to work and bringing an exposure of some of the evils that should have been exposed years ago."

Intermyer's Plan of Control. Meanwhile, Samuel Untermyer of New York is here helping Mr. Roosevelt's advisers draft legislation to extend Federal control over nation's stock and commodity exchanges. Such legislation will be sent to Congress soon.

is being recalled here that, in 1912 inquiry by Congress, directed at the accumulation of wealth in a few hands, Untermyer, chief counsel, submitted a detailed recommendation for control of stock market trading. Untermyer proposed then that control be effected through the Justice Department, holding that and preferable to an attempt to regulate through interstate commerce law or other more indirect means. In the 20 years that have passed since his recommendation, Untermyer has reiterated his belief that this constituted the best plan of Federal control.

Two Other Coming Proposals. Other proposals being worked for presentation to Congress include legislation placing severe restrictions on stockholders, directors and corporation officials who are unable to consume 6 pounds in a month... we offer this convenient package.

measure to divorce banks from security affiliates, and to place same regulations around private banking firms such as Morgan & Co., Kuhn Loeb & Co. and other big international banking firms which accept de-



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EXHIBITION HALL

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Den, Second Floor.

Means See the  
Exhibit of

## STEX

5th Floor

"miracle yarn" im-  
mortality of living flesh  
! You're going to  
see Stex and here's  
why to get the story  
from headquarters!

Stex Representative  
sell you of the many  
factual uses for Stex!  
You will wear garments  
like these!

Fifth Floor

## Housewares Fair

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and Teas." Also a  
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suggestions!

Examples Await You

Authorities on these events, it's  
simpler and complete show of  
in any store in America!  
Treating such a stir... no  
one is so enthusiastic!



ment Economy Store  
Is Coffee Day?

## & B.

## ffee

Lbs. \$1  
for

Flavor Usually  
in Higher - Priced  
Dripulator... Whole  
Steel Cut!

Quality Coffee whose ex-  
tra fragrant aroma will add  
real! Joint the thousands  
in its inexpensive goodness  
needs Friday... for the  
the. Offered exclusively in  
Co's Basement Economy

Package, 3 Lbs.  
ate our customers who are  
consume 6  
month... we  
venient pack-  
**55c**

Basement Economy Store

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

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began its investigation of the  
Federal Reserve Board's action in  
the Roosevelt bill for Federal  
supervision of issuance of stocks  
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out that the stocks investigation,  
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been making, was intended to de-  
termine the cause of the recent  
market crash.

This legislation was promised  
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Intermyer's Plan of Control.  
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brought to Congress soon.  
Fletcher said he recalled here that, in  
1912 inquiry by Congress, di-  
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wealth in a few hands, Untermyer,  
chief counsel, submitted a de-  
tailed recommendation for control of  
the stock market trading.

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the stock market be controlled by  
the Justice Department, holding that  
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Other Coming Proposals.  
Other proposals being worked  
out for presentation to Congress  
include placing severe re-  
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Measure to divorce banks from  
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Morgan & Co., Kuhn Loeb &  
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## AMERICANS IN MEXICO REPORT SENTIMENT AGAINST DANIELS

C. of C. Head Expresses "Great  
Concern" Regarding Appoint-  
ment as Ambassador.

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—W. F.  
Flanley, president of the American  
Chamber of Commerce, said last  
night that he recently sent Sec-  
retary of Commerce Hull a confi-  
dential "expression of concern" re-  
garding the appointment of Jo-  
seph Daniels as United States  
Ambassador to Mexico.

Meanwhile, police arrested sev-  
eral alleged Communists, whose  
names they refused to disclose, in  
connection with an attack on the  
United States Embassy last Friday  
night in protest against the ap-  
pointment of Daniels. They will be  
deported to the Marias Island pen-  
al colony. It was understood that  
some of them engaged in student  
riots last week.

Flanley said his telegram to Sec-  
retary Hull had been approved by  
several influential Americans here.  
The message said information had  
reached the sender that the ap-  
pointment of Daniels was being  
viewed in Mexico with "very great  
concern."

## RUSSIAN RAIL SHIPMENTS SEIZED BY MANCHUKUO

Dispatch to Tokyo Says Soviet Sent  
Arms Over Chinese Eastern  
Without Permission.

TOKIO, March 30.—The seizure  
of a Russian train on the Chinese  
Eastern Railway and its freight by  
Manchukuo border guards was re-  
ported here today.

A Japanese dispatch said the So-  
viet Government was making un-  
authorized shipments of war ma-  
terials over the railway, now jointly  
operated by the Japanese-sponsored  
Manchukuo Government and Rus-  
sia, to the Pacific coast of Vladiv-  
ostok.

A westbound train was seized at  
Manchukuo, at the northwest extrem-  
ity of Manchuria, the report pub-  
lished in the newspaper Nichi Nichi  
said. It was not allowed to con-  
tinue until freight from four  
coaches was unloaded and returned  
across Manchuria to the Vladiv-  
ostok end of the line.

The Russians were also charged  
with taking railway rolling stock  
across the border and refusing to  
return it. Twice in recent months  
the Soviet officials refused Japa-  
nese requests to return Chinese  
commanders and soldiers who fled  
across the border before Japanese  
armies.

posits must submit to Federal reg-  
ulation.  
Senate Group Wants More Authority  
in Private Bank Inquiry.

The Senate Banking Committee  
voted today to ask for additional  
authority in its investigation of pri-  
vate bankers, because of objections  
to its inquiry by the J. P. Mor-  
gan house.

The committee instructed its  
counsel, Ferdinand Pecora, to draw  
up legislation giving it broader pow-  
er, after he reported the Morgan  
banking house had raised questions  
about the committee's authority.  
Chairman Fletcher said Pecora  
had asked the bank for certain in-  
formation. "They were willing to  
give access to their records up to  
a certain point," he said, "but were  
considering the authority beyond that."

Fletcher said the committee  
wanted to remove all doubt about  
its authority, and would ask the  
Senate to amend the resolution un-  
der which it is conducting the  
stock market inquiry. "We want to  
make it broad enough to cover  
every possible objection that may  
be raised," Fletcher said.

Up to Treasury and Justice.  
The Banking Committee decided,  
Fletcher announced, not to make  
an investigation of the Harriman  
National Bank and Trust Co. or de-  
lay in the prosecution of its former  
chairman, Joseph W. Harriman. It  
decided, Fletcher said, to leave this  
entirely up to the Treasury and  
Justice Departments.

The question of banking is up to  
the Treasury, Fletcher said, and the  
prosecution of Harriman for false  
certifications is up to the Justice  
Department.

Pecora made a general report to  
the committee on the progress of  
his inquiry into private banking  
houses.

Fletcher said the point raised by  
the Morgan house was the same as  
previously had been raised by the  
National City Bank, but they did  
not insist upon it. He added that  
the committee had not decided  
whether to subpoena the records of  
the Morgan company.

Fletcher was asked whether the  
committee would request authority  
to investigate the Treasury admin-  
istration under Republican rule, but  
said it had "not gone into that."

He said he would still be some-  
time before the committee would be  
ready to resume hearings in its  
stock market investigation.  
Members of the committee said  
questions had been submitted by  
Pecora to the Morgan Company.  
The banking house, they said, an-  
swered 15, questioned the com-  
mittee's authority on seven, and flatly  
refused to answer one, concerning  
its capital set-up.

Bare Tobacco Sales by Druggists.

## DICKMANN TURNS ORATORICAL GUNS ON G. O. P. MACHINE

Calls Opponents 'Mudslin-  
gers' for Asserting He Is  
Dominated by Boss Pen-  
dergast.

TALKS TO 3700 IN  
COURSE OF EVENING

Democratic Mayoralty Nom-  
inee to Address Coliseum  
Meeting Tonight With  
Ex-Gov. Gardner.

Bernard F. Dickmann, Demo-  
cratic nominee for Mayor, de-  
nounced the Republican machine in  
a series of speeches last night. He  
condemned the Republicans as  
mudslingers because of their charge  
that his supporters are dominated  
by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas  
City.

At five meetings, Dickmann ad-  
dressed about 3700 persons, includ-  
ing a gathering of about 600 Ne-  
groes. He started a busy night of  
campaigning with a talk over radio  
station WFL. His friends, surprised  
at his endurance after three months  
of strenuous canvassing, said he  
would have gone to more meetings  
if it had not been nearly 11:30  
o'clock when he left the last one.

Tonight the Democratic campaign  
will reach a climax with a mass  
meeting at the Coliseum, to be ad-  
dressed by Dickmann, Samuel W.  
Fordyce and former Gov. Frederick  
D. Gardner.

In the radio speech, Dickmann  
answered two charges by his Re-  
publican opponent for the mayoral-  
ty, President Neun of the Board of  
Aldermen. The charges were that  
Dickmann, who is a real estate  
dealer and president of the Real  
Estate Exchange, had not protest-  
ed against the eviction of the poor  
from their homes and that, while  
advocating municipal economy,  
Dickmann had promised Democrats  
many more jobs than the city could  
provide.

Replies to Charges.  
As to the first, Dickmann replied:  
"I can truthfully say that many  
property owners and real estate  
men in this city have taken care  
of and extended long-term credit  
to literally thousands of tenants dur-  
ing this depression, as the public  
well knows. Many property own-  
ers, staggering under the terrific  
load of taxation, special assess-  
ments and mortgages, have espe-  
cially seen that their tenants have  
not been disturbed."

"Dickmann continued: "When it  
comes to promising jobs for vot-  
ers, my opponent should check his own  
record and that of the men who  
are behind his campaign. Hun-  
dreds of thousands of people in this  
city have been disappointed in the  
promise of the organization with  
promises of jobs, to desert the  
Democratic ticket and vote the  
Republican ballot. If my opponent  
wants first-hand facts on this kind  
of campaigning, let him send for  
the machine chairman and have  
him relate him the facts. Only to-  
day I was informed that one of  
the machine workers promised a  
lady her brother-in-law, long out  
of employment, would be placed on  
the preferred list at city hall, if she  
would deliver the eight votes in her  
family to the Republican machine.

She spurned this offer and will cast  
her vote for the Democratic ticket  
next Tuesday, and the other mem-  
bers of her family will do the same."

Dickmann repeated an attack on  
Neun for not resigning as president  
of the Board of Aldermen on be-  
coming a mayoralty candidate. He  
said Neun really was holding three  
city jobs now—Acting Mayor in  
Mayor Miller's absence, aldermanic  
president and member of the Board  
of Estimate and Apportionment.  
The Charter provides that the vice-  
president of the Board of Aldermen  
shall act as president when the  
holder of that office acts as Mayor,  
and this is the case now.

Declares He Is No "Yes Man."  
The managers of the Republican  
campaign, Dickmann went on, were  
"the same crowd that so treacher-  
ously scattered circulars last fall,  
showing the Republican voters how  
they could save the ticket by sacri-  
ficing its head, the President of the  
United States."

Dickmann said he never could be  
called a "yes man," but always  
would have the courage to say "no"  
when a "yes" would hurt the city.  
The first gathering of the night,  
at Hotel Jefferson, was attended  
by about 400 members of the St.  
Louis and St. Louis County Fed-  
eration of Democratic Women's  
Clubs. Many women in evening  
dress were present. An orchestra  
of girls provided music for the  
parade on "St. Louis Walk of  
Fame" and other campaign songs.  
On the platform were the can-  
didate's sisters, Miss Mayme Dick-  
mann and Mrs. Anna Curry. Mrs.  
Mary E. Ryder, head of the fed-  
eration, who ran for Congress last  
summer, introducing Dickmann,  
said he "means to St. Louis what

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

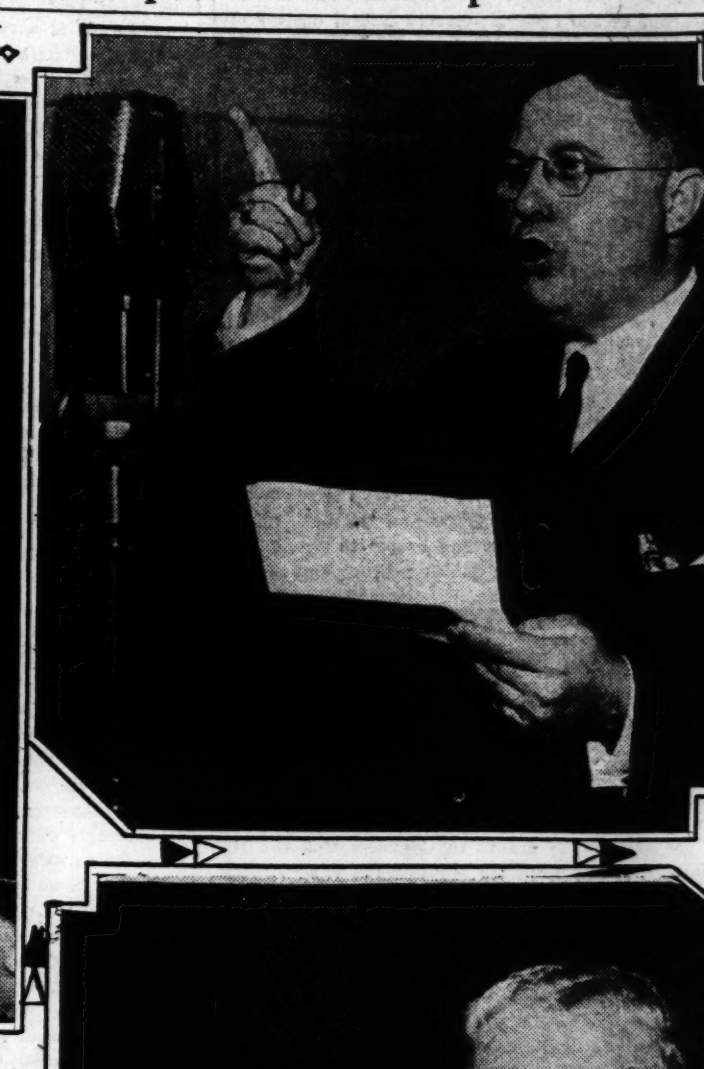
Drama—Music  
Movies—Society

PAGES 1—4B

## Candidates for Mayor and Comptroller on the Stump



FROM left above: BERNARD F. DICKMANN, Democratic and WALTER J. G. NEUN, Republican mayoralty candidate. Below: W. S. MADDEN, Democratic and LOUIS NOLTE, Republican, candidates for Comptrollership.



## DATE OF ECONOMIC SESSION DISCUSSED

Norman Davis Thinks May  
Possible Date, After Con-  
ference With MacDonald.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—The world  
economic conference which has  
been under discussion for several  
months may be held late in May  
if the preliminary work begun to-  
day by Norman H. Davis, American  
ambassador-at-large, and Prime  
Minister Ramsay MacDonald, can  
be carried to a successful conclu-  
sion. Davis expressed this view to-  
night after two long conferences  
with the Prime Minister. He said  
he knew nothing about reports that  
the conference might be held in  
Washington. He and MacDonald  
did not even discuss such a possi-  
bility.

There is a great deal of prelimi-  
nary work to be done, Davis ex-  
plained, and those concerned with  
doing it are going about their task  
earnestly. It is no longer thought  
necessary to give three months' no-  
tice before holding the world con-  
ference. Six weeks probably will be  
enough.

He insisted he was not here to  
talk about the war debts, although  
that question was reported dis-  
cussed at a Cabinet meeting yester-  
day, before Davis' arrival in London  
last night.

## NARCOTICS MANUFACTURING NATIONS ALL WILL RATIFY

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, March  
30.—Prospects for adoption of the  
League of Nations narcotics con-  
vention suddenly became very  
bright with the announcement that  
Great Britain and Germany expect  
to send their ratifications today  
and that Japan's will be forwarded  
in the next few days. These three  
manufacturing countries, plus the  
United States which already has  
ratified, would give the four man-  
ufacturers required.  
The required total of other na-  
tions also appears in sight, for ratifi-  
cations have been received or  
promised immediately from Spain,  
Italy, Bulgaria, Turkey, Chile and  
Salvador. Ratifications must be  
deposited by April 13 or the con-  
vention will be defaulted.

## PROPOSED INDIAN CONSTITUTION REFERRED TO JOINT COMMITTEE

British Parliament Ends Three  
Days Debate, With Baldwin  
as Last Speaker.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—The House  
of Commons, on the Government's  
recommendation, last night sent the  
proposed Constitution for a Feder-  
ated India to a joint committee on  
both houses of Parliament.  
An amendment asking that the  
committee devise a scheme for rais-  
ing India to equal partnership in  
the British commonwealth was pre-  
viously defeated, 475 to 42.

Debate on the suggested Consti-  
tution, recently announced in a  
"white paper," was ended after  
three days by Stanley Baldwin,  
Lord President of the Council and  
leader of the Conservative party,  
who declared Britain was faced by  
an imperceptible revolution, and  
the unchanging East was unchang-  
ing no longer.

India, he added, could not be iso-  
lated. "It is a new India with which  
we have to reckon today," he said.

## JAPAN'S NATIONAL DEBT RISES

Total of 6,748,000,000 Yen at Begin-  
ning of Last Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A dis-  
patch to the Commerce Department  
reports that Japan's national debt  
has been increasing over the last 13  
months and totaled 6,748,000,000 yen  
at the beginning of last month.

The national debt is composed of  
5,350,453,000 yen of domestic loans  
and 1,398,297,000 yen in foreign loans  
at the beginning of February, com-  
pared with 4,525,471,000 and 1,477-  
235,000 at the close of 1931. The av-  
erage of the yen during 1931 was  
\$4.885 and in 1932 was \$2.811.

## Automobile Insurance

Regular \$5,000/\$10,000 P.L. and P.D.  
Rate **\$48.65**

Nothing More to Pay  
Correspondingly low rates for higher  
limits. Call at 3820 Washington Blvd.  
or phone Jefferson 1061 for particulars.

NATIONAL INDEMNITY EXCHANGE  
Established in St. Louis in 1919

## NEUN MILITANT IN CAMPAIGN TO WIN NEGRO VOTE

Addresses Crowded Meet-  
ing Promising Equal Op-  
portunity and "Square  
Deal" for All.

BASES HIS PLEA  
ON HIS RECORD

Democratic Opponent Also  
Bids for Support of Race  
Hitherto Predominantly  
Republican.

Walter J. G. Neun, Republican  
nominee for Mayor, carried his  
militant campaign to the Negro  
voters with a blistering address last  
night at a mass meeting in the  
People's Finance Building, Jeff-  
erson avenue and Market street.

The Negroes who jammed the  
hall gave cheer after cheer as  
speakers of their own race prom-  
ised the wards with large Negro  
registration would be found in the  
Republican column just as they  
were last November. The only  
wards carried by the Republicans  
last November were the four with  
heaviest Negro vote—the Fifth,  
Sixth, Nineteenth and Twenty-  
third.

When Neun arrived at the hall  
shortly before 10 o'clock, after hav-  
ing made a radio address and a  
speech at a smaller meeting, it was  
difficult for him to reach the plat-  
form, as stairways, corridors and  
aisles were jammed with persons  
unable to find seats. About 1000  
were in the main hall and adjoin-  
ing rooms and several hundred  
were on the sidewalks where the  
speech could be heard through loud  
speakers.

Dickmann Addresses Negroes, Too.  
At the same time Neun's Demo-  
cratic opponent, Bernard F. Dick-  
mann, was making an address to  
about 600 Negroes filling the au-  
ditorium of the Negro Y. W. C. A.  
at Garrison and Lucas avenues.  
This meeting was arranged by Ne-  
groes who were formerly Repub-  
licans.

These meetings marked the in-  
tensity of the fight for the Negro  
vote which heretofore has gone  
predominantly to the Republicans.  
The assertions of the Democrats that  
they had won over the Negroes in  
the presidential campaign last fall  
were not borne out by the returns.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## You can't FOOL a child about Chocolate

A CHILD knows chocolate! You can't fool a  
child's taste!

Millions of American kiddies love the rich, delightful  
chocolate flavor of Ex-Lax. There can be no higher  
tribute than that!

If there were a purer, more delicious chocolate ob-  
tainable, Ex-Lax would use it. For 27 years Ex-Lax has  
been experimenting, analyzing, tasting. And thus  
Ex-Lax has always used the finest chocolate, worthy of  
the finest laxative.

But, what's more important, Ex-Lax contains the  
finest laxative as well. It's not only pleasant to take,  
but it's safe and effective—for man, woman and child.

Mothers, for 27 years, have given Ex-Lax to their  
little children with perfect confidence. Doctors use it  
in their own families.

A box of 6 tablets is only a dime. Refuse substitutes!  
Don't risk your health with imitations!

All druggists have Ex-Lax in 10c and 25c sizes. Get  
a box tonight and judge for yourself.

For 27 years America has  
kept "regular" with

## EX-LAX

The ORIGINAL Chocolate Laxative



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 11, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely patting news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Behalf of Mr. Dickmann.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I BEG you to permit me to represent to your readers an aspect of the coming election which seems to have been smothered in the course of the campaign by less important considerations.

The issue is not whether this or that man shall be elected to office, but whether or not the Republican machine, which has for so long a time been in control of our State and civic affairs, deserves the confidence of the voters.

My own opinion is that we should have a change if for no other reason than that during the Republican regime, taxes, general and special, have so increased that today the burdens imposed upon us have become intolerable. No effort has been made to lessen this burden, even after the crisis of 1929, and as a result, after three and one-half years of profound depression, unemployment, dull trade and universal poverty, an increasing part of the purchasing power of the community is being withdrawn from its income and devoted to politicians who, producing nothing, appropriate more and more of the scanty means of their fellow-citizens. To elect a prominent and influential candidate closely affiliated with the Republican machine is but to forge another link in the chain which binds us to poverty. The Democratic party is pledged to economy, lower taxes and greater personal liberty. Already one of its pledges has been redeemed. In less than a month, the Volstead Act has been modified and in a few days we shall have the right to take a glass of harmless beer, untortured by the criminal code; and by act of Congress the President has been instructed to get rid of the expensive and useless bureaus that now infest the Federal departments.

We need locally a reform of the same sort, and I cannot doubt that Mr. Dickmann and his associates will be more likely to bring about such a reform than Republicans identified with present abuses, who cannot turn upon the confederates without imputed treachery. Mr. Dickmann is an honest man and he is in a special degree the representative of those who have suffered most as a result of the Republican maldistribution. He has pledged his honor to lessen our burdens. He is not associated with the party in power and is altogether more likely to redeem his pledges than his opponent.

The alternatives which confront us may be briefly stated as follows: We can elect a party ticket responsible in part at least for the troubles we endure, or the candidate of its opposite who is a man of tried fidelity and has agreed to afford us relief.

I. H. LIONBERGER.

## Home Talent for the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOW that the Municipal Opera try-outs will soon be here, I wish to say that I am a strong advocate of the fact that the chorus should be composed of St. Louis boys and girls. Last year, over half of the chorus was composed of people from New York City, with conditions in the theater in New York being worse, it is safe to say many more will come here to get into the chorus. Certainly the high standards should be maintained. But the important point is that they can be maintained as they have in previous years with experienced St. Louisans. ELIZABETH MAYO.

## Senator Clark's Courage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE letter of Charles M. Polk, chairman, Missouri Branch, National Economy League, published in your issue of March 27, deserves reply.  
Why this attack on Senator Clark, who so courageously raised his voice when the economy bill was before the Senate? Senator Clark was not the front in France, and his courage there, I am sure, was not questioned, and he was not criticized for the use of it. But for that same courage exercised in the forum of politics and government, he is now being subjected to unwarranted criticism of the type contained in Mr. Polk's letter. Let the propagandists of the National Economy League beware lest in their eagerness to stir up the people against the American Legion or to split the Legion, they loose a storm of bitterness, unrest and conflict against themselves! That Senator Clark dared use his God-given courage has made him the target of the league. Such arrogance and boastfulness as the league is now displaying, if Mr. Polk's letter is a fair example, will, if continued, help to destroy that very unity which is the strength of the American Legion and is so anxious to bring about to speed this country on its way back to prosperity. W. A. DIEMER, Post-Commander, Boone-Dickson Post No. 174, American Legion, Palmyra, Mo.

## No Snap Judgment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN behalf of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance, I wish to thank you for the timely editorial of March 17, "The School Board and Politics." The patrons' alliance heartily commends your stand and we appreciate your interest in this matter, as we feel that snap judgment should not be rendered on such an important matter as the School Board. HARRY FOELMAN.

## FEDERAL BANKING CONTROL AND THE CONSTITUTION.

The suggestion that all banks doing a check and deposit business be brought under the control of the National Government is not a new one. Careful students of American banking have been advocating it for some years. Owen Young recommended such action in his testimony before a congressional committee two years ago. Last spring, Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, made a similar recommendation.

Although sentiment in favor of such action was growing, in the ordinary course of events it would probably have been a matter of years before public opinion developed sufficiently to force legislative action. The banking crisis of the past month, however, seems to have accomplished overnight a widespread change in public sentiment, which would now give general support to such a move.

It seems to be the opinion of Eugene Meyer and the officials of the Federal Reserve System that there is no constitutional obstacle in the way of such action. But among critics of the proposal it has been challenged as an assumption of powers by the Federal Government not granted by the Constitution. That even some friends of Federal banking control have doubts as to its constitutionality is indicated by the recent proposal by Senator Gore of a constitutional amendment that would give Congress the power to review state banking legislation and "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper to provide for a more uniform system of banking throughout the United States."

We see no need, however, to go through the long process of constitutional amendment. The powers of the Federal Government over money, as already interpreted by the Supreme Court, indicate clearly the right of Congress to deal with that field of banking which involves the drawing of checks. The framers of the Constitution limited narrowly the powers of the National Government, and placed few prohibitions on the states.

Yet among the grants to Congress was the right "to coin money" and "to regulate the value thereof," and among the prohibitions on the states was the provision that no state should "coin money" or "emit bills of credit." The period of the Confederation had been marked by monetary excesses by several of the states, and even among the fathers most jealous of the rights of the states, there was little disagreement over the proposal that the control of the monetary system must be centralized in the hands of the National Government.

When the Constitution was adopted, almost all the monetary transactions in this country were carried on by the actual payment of specie; there were only three banks in the country and the use of checks was almost unknown. But with the development of the state banks in the first half of the last century, a large part of the currency of the country came to consist of the notes of these banks. The public suffered many losses from the notes of failed banks. Even when banks were on a sound basis, great inconvenience arose from the fact that notes were generally not accepted at par at any great distance from the issuing office. This situation prevented the development of a national monetary system.

With the establishment of the national banking system during the Civil War, a prohibitive tax was placed upon the issues of state banks. Although vigorously contested, this tax was upheld by the Supreme Court in the case of *Veasie Bank vs. Fenne*, principally on the ground that the Constitution gave to Congress the right to provide a uniform currency. In its decision, the court said:

Congress may restrain, by suitable enactments, the circulation as money of any notes not issued under its own authority. Without this power, indeed, its attempts to secure a sound and uniform currency for the country must be futile.

This action forced most of the state banks to take out national charters, where they came under the stricter supervision of the Federal authorities. It seemed for a time that all of the banks of the country were to be brought into a national system; but with the increasing use of checks, the prohibition on note issue was no longer a serious handicap to state banks, and with the lax requirements in many of the states, there was a positive advantage to banks in taking out state charters. Now about 90 per cent of all payments are made by check. This situation has defeated the intention of the framers of the national banking act, just as the rise of state banks, with their unregulated note issues, defeated the provisions of the Constitution for a national monetary system. Instead of being a break with the past, the plan for a unified banking system is rather a return to the ideas of earlier generations.

In view of this historical development, and in the light of the doctrine of the Supreme Court in *Veasie Bank vs. Fenne*, there does not seem to be any legal obstacle to action by the National Government to exercise its control over all banks handling checking accounts. Senator Gore's proposal is needless. The wise step would be to legislate on the assumption that the National Government already has the necessary power, rather than to go through the long-drawn-out process of constitutional amendment.

Sparky Adams' knee is all right again, which, Cardinal fans will tell you, is the best piece of untold news that ever came out of Florida.

## THE PRISONER IN THE TOWER.

In the case of the English officer, Lieut. Baillie-Stewart, the British Empire has done history, tradition and legend a grievous wrong. It has plundered a sentence of great possessions—romance, conspiracy, vengeance. The prisoner in the tower! What a personage he was when first he appeared in the dull narrative of a stodgy textbook! He was plumed and ruffled, and, if his scabbard was listlessly empty, one knew that there was an arm to wield a sword with furious valor in good or evil cause. Perhaps he was a traitor, but if so, his was the treason that gambled for a kingdom. There was over the knightly aura.

It is he who saith not kismet, it is he who laughs at fate. It's a Richard, it's a Raymond, it's a Geoffrey at the gate.

Thus it was that adolescence visioned the pictorial figure trapped in the mesh of circumstance and smilingly awaiting the imperial word, alike indifferent whether it loosed the locks or summoned the executioner. A notable company they have been, illustrious men and at least one immortal woman, and poetic justice, it seems to us, requires that only a criminal in the grand manner should be privileged to enroll as a prisoner in the tower. This latest captive, charged with selling military secrets for a mil-

erable pittance and offering a defense contemptibly below the pale, has degraded a prison which song and story and martyrdom have ennobled. Haven't the British a common jail for their bounders?

## JUDGE FARIS.

President Roosevelt is being asked by a delegation of 10 prominent Missouri lawyers to appoint Judge Charles B. Faris to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It is a request in which we are delighted to join, having in mind the brilliant judicial record of Judge Faris as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri since his appointment by President Wilson in 1915.

It is significant of the admiration Judge Faris has earned that in 1925, when he was spoken of for the Court of Appeals, Republicans buried partisanship to join with Democrats in urging the choice upon Mr. Hoover.

The period of Judge Faris' tenure on the Federal bench has been, in many respects, the most trying one in our history, because of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act. They made police tribunals of the Federal courts, threatening the great dignity with which these courts have traditionally been hedged. Judge Faris' position was made particularly difficult because of his personal belief that prohibition is incompatible with our institutions and incapable of enforcement. Yet, while stating his own convictions on numerous occasions, he has faithfully fulfilled his oath of office, and at times has meted out severe penalties for prohibition violations. Within the limitations of his power, he has vigorously resisted efforts to break down the Bill of Rights and other fundamental guarantees in the interest of dry enforcement. In his own picturesque phrase, all those coming into his court upon this score were required to "come with clean hands."

In the St. Louis & O'Fallon case, where the momentous question of valuation of public utilities for rate-making purposes was at stake, Judge Faris wrote an elaborate opinion in favor of the prudent investment theory as against the reproduction cost new theory. It was, we believe, a prophetic document, though the Supreme Court of the United States, adhering to its many previous decisions, took a different view. A minority of the court, including Justices Holmes and Brandeis, held with Faris that no dependable yardstick for valuation can be based upon the shifting foundation of reproduction cost new.

In patent cases, Judge Faris is renowned as an expert adjudicator. When the Hartford-Empire Co. sought to test the validity of its patents some years ago, it deliberately brought the case to Judge Faris' court, though it had the choice of numerous jurisdictions. The trial lasted six weeks and the evidence was of a highly technical nature, requiring for its understanding a mentality on the bench combining judicial ability with a flair for mechanics.

At the time of the debate on Judge Parker's eligibility for the Supreme bench, Judge Faris unwittingly made an interesting contribution to the discussion. It will be recalled that Judge Parker's defense for upholding a contract of the "yellow dog" variety was that the judgment of higher courts left him no alternative. In a case before Judge Faris, involving a point which had been ruled on by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, he said: "Inasmuch as a cat may look at a king, I take the liberty of saying that I disagree with the Court of Appeals for this circuit in its conclusions."

In his handling of criminal cases, Judge Faris has been a stickler for strict adherence to the code and for preservation of decorum in his courtroom. His manner of handling lawyers who overstep the bounds of propriety is commendably abrupt. Despite his reputation for severity with wrongdoers, he is never afraid to exercise that golden quality of tempering justice with mercy, when the circumstances call for it.

A man of learning, character and of intellectual integrity and independence, Judge Faris, we are convinced, would add lustre to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

## SHURTLEFF RELEASES ITS PRESIDENT.

The requested resignation of Dr. George Milton Potter as president of Shurtleff College, announced a month ago, has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. He will step out the last day of July, after 21 years as head of Illinois' oldest college. This may and the matter so far as the trustees are concerned, it does not provide the explanation which is due the public, to say nothing of the alumni of Shurtleff, who are still in the dark as to what caused the trouble. When Dr. Potter became its head, the Alton college had 70 students. Its credits were unrecognized. He leaves it with an acknowledged standing in the educational world, an enrollment that has quadrupled, new buildings and an endowment which many small colleges would be glad to have. To all outward appearances, Dr. Potter has served Shurtleff well. If such is not the case, it is the place of the trustees to say so. Until the trustees explain, the public will be inclined to accept the opinion of the students, who have unhesitatingly expressed their confidence in Dr. Potter.

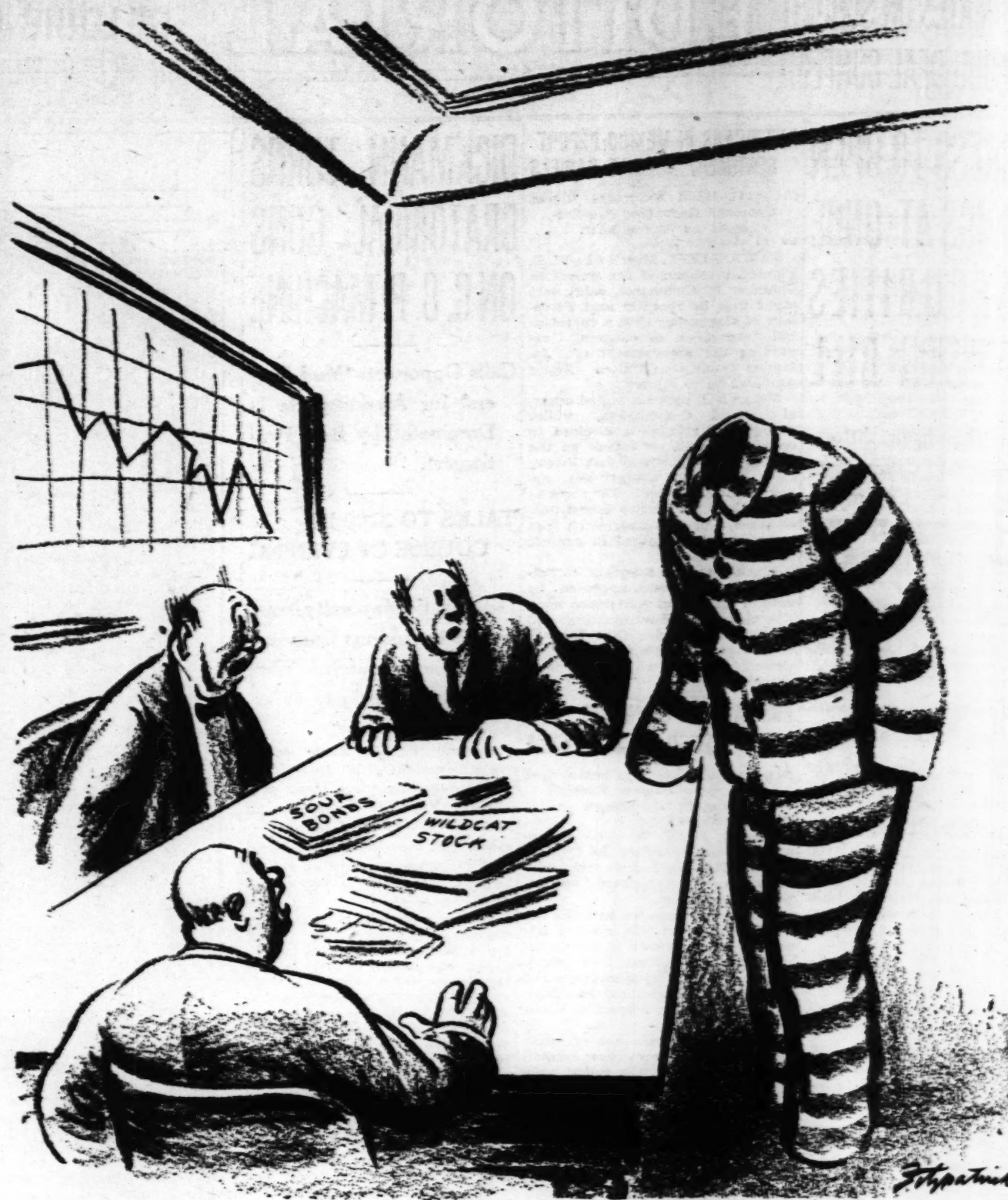
## OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN THE SENATE.

Although the Missouri House has passed the old-age pension bill by a vote of 103 to 5, its fate in the Senate remains uncertain. It is scheduled to be reported out of committee without recommendation, and the Senate now faces the alternatives of carrying out last November's popular mandate for the pension, or defaulting in its duty to the people.

The chief objection raised against the bill has been in the matter of finances. The financial problem disturbs all the states, yet, while the Missouri Legislature has been in session, the Legislatures of six other states have approved old-age pensions and provided means for their payment. These states are Washington, Indiana, Oregon, North Dakota, Arizona and Arkansas. None of these is any more fortunate financially than Missouri, yet they have acted without an expression by the citizens' ballots. Surely, Missouri can do as much as these other states have done for their dependent aged citizens.

As has been pointed out repeatedly, a pension system in reality would be an economy, since it would reduce the total amount expended in the State by public and private agencies for the care of the aged. It would be heartless to this dependent group and a breach of faith with the people if the Legislature failed to devise a practical pension measure at this session.

Gov. Park has not read the Buford bill, a lengthy measure of 190 pages, but he might take time to read the handwriting on the wall.



"WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO SELL, GENTLEMEN?"

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## The Strength of Democracy

SANTA MONICA, Cal.  
THE triumph of Hitler has reduced still further the domain of popular government in the world, and it is not natural that men should wonder whether it can hope to survive anywhere. Yet this impression that autocracy is sweeping the world is something of an optical illusion. The fact is that, this far at least, the old democracies have withstood the impact of war and revolution and deep financial disorder.

Wide as is the extension of autocracy today, except in one important corner, it is no more widely extended than it was before the war. The exception is Italy, and Italy happens to be the one great Power which had most recently achieved its national unity and had had the shortest experience in the conduct of representative government. For the rest, it may be said that the Fascist and Communist victories of the last 15 years have been won only where democracy had not yet been established.

Thus, in Russia, the dictatorship of Lenin and Stalin was founded on the collapse of Czarism. Japan, of course, has never had more than a faint imitation of popular government. Dictatorships of Central Europe and of the Balkans are over peoples who have never known even one generation of political liberty and political responsibility. Hitler has overthrown a republic which was half strangled from the hour of its birth. But the oligarchies of Scandinavia, of Switzerland, of France, of Britain and of the Dominions, and of the United States, are still in being; the peoples which knew democracy in the nineteenth century, the peoples which have lived under the heritage of liberalism, have not fallen into disorder and have not surrendered to dictators.

A wise man once remarked that revolutions do not overthrow governments; governments collapse and revolutions ensue. The history of the last 15 years offers impressive proof of this generalization. Kerenky did not overthrow the Czar. Kerenky attempted to organize a government on the ruins of the Czarist regime. He failed, and Lenin organized a government. The German republicans did not overthrow the Hohenzollerns. The Kaiser fled and his Government was demoralized. The Weimar system failed to provide a government. In a half dozen inconclusive elections, the German people proved to themselves that they had not yet learned to make representative government effective. Only then did Hitler come into power.

The crises of the last few years have revealed the essential difference between the democracies which have a capacity to endure and the democracies which have not had it. The ineffective democracies disintegrate in a storm. Solid democracies are capable of uniting their forces, of concentrating power in an emergency, and then of retaining what the crisis has been surmounted.

The first great democracy to demonstrate this capacity was France in 1928. Confronted with what appeared to be an uncontrollable inflation, political power was concentrated in the hands of Poincaré, and order was restored. The second democracy to prove its strength was the British. In

1931, confronted with what might easily have become a catastrophe, the British people concentrated authority and mastered the danger. The third to vindicate itself is our own, during the last few weeks.

It is entirely misleading to look upon the concentration of national authority which took place in France in 1928, in Great Britain in 1931 and in the United States in 1933, as part of the tide of autocracy which has been sweeping over Asia and over Europe. What has happened in these three nations is the exact opposite of what has happened where there has been a collapse into dictatorship. The French, the British and ourselves have been able to fortify democracy because popular government was inherently strong. Fascism has been overthrowing democracy where it is inherently weak.

Thus we are entitled to believe that democracy, once it is solidly founded in the traditions of a people, may be the toughest and most enduring of all forms of government. The generation through which we have lived seems to have given substantial proof that, while popular government is difficult to establish, and must be learned by living with it, once established, it will stand through very foul weather indeed.

(Copyright, 1933.)

PRaise IS DUE.  
ONE of the most sensational events in the history of American utilities occurred recently when the fearless young Federal attorney in Chicago, Dwight H. Green, obtained the indictment of a bevy of Chicago notables for mail frauds in connection with the flotation of Samuel Insull's malodorous Corporation Securities Co. Not only were the three Insulls indicted, but a number of other leading Chicago figures as well. Among these were E. J. Doyle, who is the president of the Commonwealth Edison Co., and Stanley Field, then chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank—the largest financial institution west of New York. Public indignation has been so strong that Mr. Field has since been forced to resign his chairmanship, and both he and Mr. Doyle their utility directorships.

It must be a welcome relief to honest Chicagoans who are really concerned for their city to find a man like Mr. Green in public office. The pressure upon him to quash the proceedings must have been terrific, and he is deserving of all praise for his bravery and honesty. These are qualities which are too uncommon in American life today, and we hope that the President recognizes them by reappointing Mr. Green. It would indeed be little short of a tragedy if he were not reappointed and the office were turned over to an Illinois Democrat. The Democratic organization in that State has always worked hand in glove with the Insull interests, as was evidenced by the presence of such leaders as Michael Igne, the late Mayor Cermak, the present boss, Patrick A. Nash, Moe Rosenberg, James Bowler and Joseph McDonough upon Mr. Insull's pool lists. If there was ever a Federal officer who deserved reappointment, it is Dwight Green.

## The Perils of Repeal

Jefferson Chase in Vanity Fair (Reprinted by Permission).

THE Government's liquor policy may strike at the root of the graft and corruption associated with prohibition. There will always be some moonshine speakeasies, saloon graft and bootlegging. There was before prohibition was enacted and there will be after it is repealed. The important thing is to reduce it to manageable and insignificant proportions. That it is dangerous to consider wiping out national revenue out of liquor taxes.

To consider the revenue as vitally important is contrary to both sound policy and social principle. It will be a pretty sad spectacle if the Government of the wealthy nation in the world contemplates founding its budgetary position on the bottle-neck, the depleted pay envelope and the debauching of the people.

A high tax on liquor will be a direct centric to bootlegging. The facts are simple that only a rural Congressman can fail to see them. Here they are: Pure whisky can be manufactured for about \$6.40 a gallon. If you slap on it a tax of \$6.40 a gallon, the price of the liquor is raised (enacted during the high price of easy money of war time)—you enter the retail price, allowing for profit, of not more than \$3 a quart for ordinary whisky. The Canadian have discovered that the limit of what can be charged without bringing organized bootlegging profitable. The whisky in Washington for \$2 a quart, can mix your own gin from bootleg alcohol for about 75 cents a quart. For hard liquor under repeal will run pretty close to these quotations of family bootlegger will keep on doing business at the same old stand.

Beer, being bulkier, is easier to cost. If we desire to encourage beer at the expense of whisky, it would be wiser to let the Federal tax down to \$5 a barrel, or cent a glass, which might put 5-cent back in the hands of the working man on the basis of 34 a gallon on spirits, 50 a gallon on beer and 11 a gallon on wine, we could raise a revenue of perhaps a billion dollars without affording opportunity for prostitution competition from the bootlegger.

There is, on the other hand, a sound political reason for keeping liquor taxes low. That is the fact that prohibition, in practice, has been class legislation enforced against gin-conscious dinkies in the Solid South against workmen generally and of women. The motives which put the "no saloon permit" across were largely class motives. As it has worked out, the white man is the employer and the black man is the drinker, the wealthy and the educated have been able to drink pretty much as they please, while saying, "No! No! No! mustn't" to their poorer neighbors. The mass of Americans have suffered sufficiently from the mistakes and misadventures of the rich and powerful during the last few years to make a continuation of such a policy very dangerous in present political tension. Repeal must be fair to everyone and be stripped of more-than-thous discriminations.

Even in these days of billion-dollar cities, we should not attempt to write down the revenue from liquor taxes. The purpose of liquor taxes is not to raise money but to regulate the liquor traffic and to note the welfare of the drinking classes.

## ESTIMATES ON SCHOOL BOND DEAL CONFLICT

One Indicates Loss in Transfer of Investment, Another a Profit.

Changes in the investment funds of the Board of Education which resulted in the buying and selling of bonds with a par value of \$2,156,000 within a few weeks were discussed by expert accountants last night at an informal meeting of the board.

The accountants, whose advice was sought by the two women members, Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. E. Kroeger, submitted factual reports, and made no attempt to appraise the wisdom of the policies which led to the changes. Carter Atkins, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, concluded the transactions resulted in a loss of about \$20,000, calculated on the yield-to-maturity basis. This was because the bonds acquired, on the average, bore interest at a rate less than those sold.

Atkins conceded, however, that another method of calculation, that is the prices paid for bonds bought and prices obtained for bonds sold, might show a profit. Charles A. Roe, secretary of the board, said the profit on that basis was \$47,000, enough to absorb for several years any loss which might be figured on the yield-to-maturity basis.

Three Groups of Transactions. Assuming that the general purpose of the board was to carry its investments to maturity when they might be expected to be redeemed at par, Atkins questioned whether it would be proper to calculate profit or loss based on deviations from par when the bonds were bought or sold. The securities dealt in were bonds of St. Louis, Missouri and the United States.

His report divided the transactions into three groups. From last July to Oct. 31, he said, the Board bought as routine investments bonds having a par value of \$127,000 for which \$123,088 was paid, the average net yield was 4.20 per cent and that of those bought, 3.92 per cent, which reduced the net gain on the yield to maturity basis, to \$10,614. These transactions, he reported, were to take advantage of the higher price then prevailing for short-term bonds.

Deal for U. S. Bonds. From Jan. 13 to Feb. 28, Atkins reported, the board sold St. Louis and Missouri bonds and bought United States Government bonds, with the purpose of diversifying its investments. Bonds that yielded 4.12 per cent were bought for \$158,829 and bonds that cost \$345,461 were sold for \$378,415. This represented a gross profit of \$30,954 on one basis, but on the yield-to-maturity basis a loss of \$32,212, he said.

David L. Grey of Price, Waterhouse & Co., in his report recommended to the board for future consideration some changes in its accounting practices and investment policies. He prefaced his report, however, with the assertion that the transactions outlined in it reflected in no way on the integrity of any individual.

## HENRY H. HOPKINS DIES; FORMER ST. LOUIS BANKER

Stuccoens to Heart Disease at Pasadena (Cal.) Home; 50 Years Old.

Henry H. Hopkins, former St. Louis banker, died last night of heart disease at Pasadena, Cal., where he had gone for his health five years ago. He was 50 years old and formerly was president of the American Trust Co. of St. Louis. He is survived by a son, Henry, 18 years old, and a sister of Kansas City, both of whom were with him when he died. He and Mrs. Hopkins, who was Lucia Sloan of St. Louis, were divorced after he went to California. Mr. Hopkins suffered a breakdown before leaving St. Louis and had been an invalid since. Friends and former business associates received the news of his death last night.

## Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.  
Malaga, March 29, Columbus, New York.  
Bremen, March 29, Europa, New York.  
Plymouth, March 29, Manhattan, New York.  
New York, March 29, Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.  
New York, March 30, Red, from Genoa.

Sailed.  
Hamburg, March 29, President Harding, for New York.  
New York, March 30, Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.  
Havre, March 29, City of Havre, Baltimore.  
Genoa, March 30, Conte di Savoia, New York.  
Copenhagen, March 30, United States, New York.  
Bergen, March 29, Stavangerfjord, New York, via Halifax.

## For Photoplay

## and Amusement

## Announcements

## See Page 8, Part 3



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His report divided the transactions into three groups. From last July to Oct. 31, he said, the board bought a routine investment of bonds having a par value of \$127,000 for which \$125,088 was paid, the average net yield being 4.1 per cent. From Nov. 1 to Jan. 13, he said, the board realized a gross profit of \$13,000 by selling short term bonds that had cost \$668,000 for \$681,000, although the average yield of the bonds sold was 4.20 per cent and that of those bought, 3.92 per cent, which reduced the average yield to maturity basis, to 3.92 per cent. These transactions, he reported, were to take advantage of the higher price then prevailing for short-term bonds.

Deal for U. S. Bonds. From Jan. 13 to Feb. 23, Atkins reported, the board sold St. Louis and Missouri bonds and bought United States Government bonds, with the purpose of diversifying its investments. Bonds that yielded 3.12 per cent were bought for \$838,829 and bonds that cost \$845,461 were sold for \$876,415. This represented a gross profit of \$30,954 on one basis, but on the yield-to-maturity basis a loss of \$22,702, he said.

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New York, March 29, Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.

New York, March 30, Red, from Genoa.

Sailed.

Hamburg, March 29, President Harding, for New York.

New York, March 30, Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

Havre, March 28, City of Havre, Baltimore.

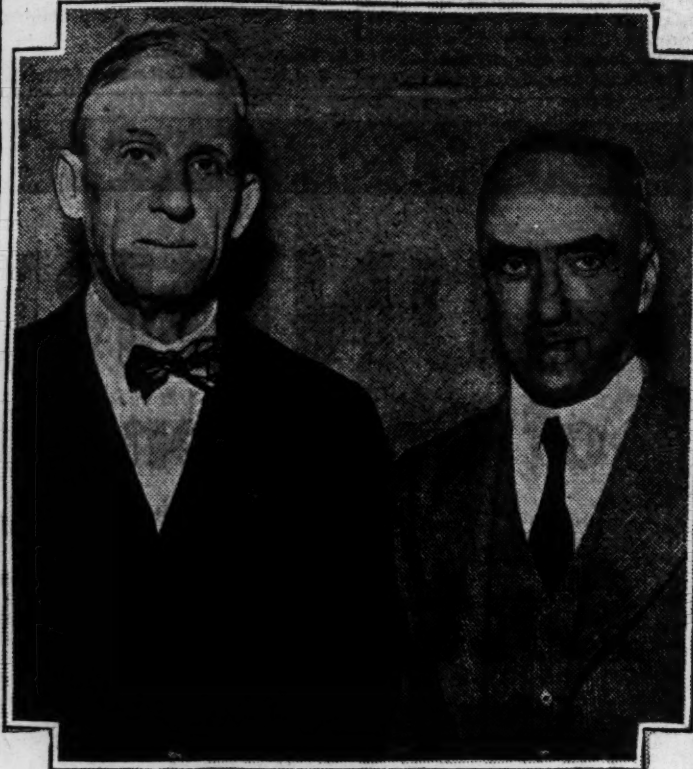
Genoa, March 30, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Copenhagen, March 30, United States, New York.

Bergen, March 29, Stavangerfjord, New York, via Halifax.

For Photoplay and Amusement Announcements See Page 8, Part 3

## Educators From China in St. Louis



DR. N. GIST GEE, vice-president of the University of Yenching, Peiping, China, and its president, DR. JOHN LEIGHTON STUART, who are visiting St. Louis. They addressed a Chamber of Commerce and a Wednesday Club meeting yesterday.

## AWARDS FOR SWEET PEAS AT NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

First and Second Prizes in Eight Classes at Arena Announced by Judges.

Sweet peas judged yesterday in the National Flower and Garden Show at the Arena included these winners:

Class 141—100 sprays white sweet peas—First, G. Denys, Kirkwood, Mo.; second, John E. Jacobs, West Chicago, Ill.  
Class 142—100 sprays deep pink or rose sweet peas—First, G. Denys, Kirkwood, Mo.; second, O. C. May, Sappington, Mo.  
Class 143—100 sprays light pink sweet peas—First, John E. Jacobs, West Chicago, Ill.; second, G. Denys, Kirkwood, Mo.  
Class 144—100 sprays blue or purple sweet peas—First, G. Denys, Kirkwood, Mo.; second, O. C. May, Sappington, Mo.  
Class 145—100 sprays red or crimson sweet peas—First, O. C. May, Sappington, Mo.; second, G. Denys, Kirkwood, Mo.  
Class 146—100 sprays lavender sweet peas—First, John E. Jacobs, West Chicago, Ill.; second, Harrison Bros., Kirkwood, Mo.  
Class 147—100 sprays orange or deep salmon sweet peas—First, G. Denys, Kirkwood, Mo.; second, O. C. May, Sappington, Mo.  
Class 148—Vase of 200 sprays sweet peas—First, Bernhardt Bros., Indianapolis, Ind.; second, O. C. May, Sappington, Mo.

## SUGGESTED FOR \$1000 AWARD

Miss Frances Schwab's Name Presented to Committee.

The name of Miss Frances T. Schwab, editor of the St. Louis Review, has been presented to the committee of the St. Louis Award as a candidate for this year's prize of \$1000 in recognition of outstanding civic service.

Miss Schwab is the organizer of the St. Louis Review and, according to her sponsors, is attempting with this medium to present the personality of St. Louis through its institutions and leaders.

## MME. JERITZA TO MAKE MOVIE

Opera Singer Sails for Vienna to Begin Work at Studio.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Mme. Maria Jeritza, the opera singer, sailed today for Vienna for her first appearance in the movies, a talking picture about an opera singer.

The film will be recorded in both English and German. Robert Stolz, Austrian composer, wrote the music.

## MID-WEST EDUCATORS TO MEET TOMORROW

Conference at Washington U. Will Continue Saturday; Round Table Discussions.

The sixth annual Mid-West Education Conference, at which teachers and administrators will discuss the theme, "Facing Problems in Education," will be held at Washington University tomorrow and Saturday.

The conference will open tomorrow afternoon with a series of round-table discussions, the principal one of which will be on adult education. At this discussion, to be held in the Main Memorial Chapel, Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute of New York and author of "Liberty," will speak on "Democracy—Challenge of the Adult Mind." Dean Frank M. DeBast of the University College will preside.

Other speakers at this round-table will be George C. Brandenburg, head of the Department of Education at Purdue University, who will speak on "Facing College Teachers' Fall," and George A. Andrews, dean of the college faculty at the Principia, who will discuss "Students' Training in the Junior College."

Round-table discussions will also be held on character education, college studies, education for the handicapped, elementary schooling, industrial training, pre-school and parental education, and secondary education. All round-table conferences tomorrow will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow night the conference will be addressed by Edgar C. Taylor, headmaster of the Taylor School, on "Education Faces New Problems," and by T. W. H. Irion, dean of the University of Missouri School of Education, on "Making Missouri Educationally Minded." J. Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching University, Peiping, China, also will speak.

Saturday morning the general theme will be "The Part Education Should Play in the Solution of Current Problems." Educators will discuss the parts which the schools and the church, home, and business should play in a changing social order. The audience will be permitted to question the speakers.

The conference will close Saturday night with a banquet in the Women's Building at which Martin will speak and Chancellor George Reeves Throp will preside. Ethel Kavin, director of the pre-school department of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will speak.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A FETTERED bride-elect in New York is Miss Marion Rumsey Cartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Cartier, whose marriage to Pierre Claudel, son of the retiring French Ambassador, and Mme. Paul Claudel, will take place Saturday, April 8, at the Church of St. Jean Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore of 4 East Eighty-eighth street gave a reception this afternoon in the small ballroom of Hotel Pierre, and Mrs. Cartier will have a dinner for her daughter in the Neptune Grill of Hotel Pierre April 6. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis gave a dinner party in the Seaside of the St. Regis in Miss Cartier's honor. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope Day, Miss Faith Whitney, Miss Julia Davis, Miss Harriette Andrews, Miss Marcia Meigs, Miss Frances Miller and Lee Rumsey and Erwin Rumsey, Hilts, cousins of the bride; Henri Cartier, Robert S. Lindsay and Gordon Hyde Jones.

Erwin Rumsey Hilts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts of St. Louis, who will depart next week to attend the wedding. Their son will be an usher.

The senior class at Mary Institute added to its athletic laurels for the year yesterday by winning the annual spring gymnastic meet. The ninth grade was awarded second place, and the junior class third.

A large gallery of spectators crowded the gymnasium balcony as the upper school, the classes distinguished by shades of their respective colors, entered for the grand march. Each class entered teams in posture parades, marching tactics and drills, and the individual exhibitions included baseball by the ninth grade; hockey by the tenth; Danish exercises by the juniors and Indian clubs by the seniors. There were tap, Tiller, soft shoe and waltz dances, and apparatus work including pyramids, tumbling, rings and rope climbing.

Miss Penelope McLeod, the athletic director of the school, was assisted by Miss Eunice Child, Miss Majorie Harrowell, Miss Lucy Turner and Miss Mary Elizabeth Burlingame. Miss Elsie Fyle played the piano accompaniment.

The senior class had previously won the school basketball and hockey championships.

Mrs. Louis P. Aloe of St. Louis has been in Paris this week at the Hotel Continental following a trip through Italy. Mrs. Aloe will spend several weeks in London before sailing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of

the Rue de Varenne in Paris, who are spending the season at their villa near Cannes, entertained recently at the Souleyado gala at the Ambassadeurs in Cannes. Maj. and Mrs. Barrington White were among their guests.

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, has as her guest Mrs. Ellison A. Neel of Kansas City. Mrs. Neel arrived yesterday and will remain for the week. She will be the guest of honor at several informal affairs planned for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, 4267 Waterman avenue, will have as their guests later in the spring their daughter, Mrs. James Angell McLaughlin of Cambridge, Mass., and her small son and daughter.

Prof. McLaughlin, a member of the faculty at Harvard University, will take his family to Europe this summer to remain for more than a year. They will take a house in Munich, and Mrs. McLaughlin will spend part of her time in Florence studying Renaissance art.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended a dinner dance given last night at the Casino Club in Chicago by Miss Edith Margaret Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow of the Chestfield apartments, uncle and aunt of the hostess, who are visiting the Behrs.

The party was given for Miss Florence Carr and Edgar Lee Marston II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston of New York and the 28 members of their wedding party, in which Miss Behr will participate. Miss Behr has visited in St. Louis frequently and has participated in the affairs of the debutante circle. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will remain 10 days and are being much entertained at dinners and small parties.

A bridge luncheon will be held at the Ursuline Convent, Sappington road and Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, Saturday at 1 p. m. A similar party is given at the convent at the end of each month.

## POPE'S HOPE FOR HOLY YEAR

Says He Wants It to "Lift World From Depression."

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 30.—Pope Pius, receiving Sir Robert Clive, the new British Minister, today expressed hope that the holy year beginning Sunday would "lift from the world the depression which has endured too long despite other efforts toward a higher path."

## PHYSICIAN DEAD



DR. HENRY J. SCHERCK

## DR. H. J. SCHERCK FUNERAL TO BE AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Services at 5216 Delmar With Burial at Mount Sinai Cemetery; Victim of Heart Disease.

The funeral of Dr. Henry J. Scherck, for many years president of the medical staff at Missouri Pacific Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. The Scherck home is at 6208 Rosebury avenue. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Dr. Scherck, who was 65 years old, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of heart disease. At the time of the World's Fair he was chief dispensary physician, work which led to his establishing pure milk clinics throughout the city, supplying poor children. He was associate professor of urology at St. Louis University until a few years ago and was on the staff of Jewish and City hospitals.

Dr. Scherck is survived by his widow, Mrs. Natalie Altheimer Scherck, and two sons, Henry Scherck Jr. and Gordon Scherck.

## WESTMINSTER COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Dr. Melvin Acts in Effort to Avert Further Cut in Salaries of Faculty.

In an effort to avert a further salary cut for faculty members, Dr. Marion E. Melvin, president of Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo., has resigned.

That the purpose behind Dr. Melvin's action may be accomplished, the trustees are working out a plan to operate the college without a president for at least a year.

Dr. Melvin announced his resignation at a meeting of the trustees at the University Club here yesterday. To a reporter he explained that "it was up to someone to make a pinch hit and, since I have several offers from other schools under consideration, I felt that it was up to me." He declined to name the schools making the offers.

Westminster, with other schools, had a difficult time meeting expenses, due to the shrinkage in the yield on endowment investments. Dr. Melvin stated. The 16 faculty members previously had their salaries cut 20 per cent, and a further reduction was proposed during yesterday's meeting.

"The faculty may still have to take a cut," Dr. Melvin said, "but it will not be as great as it would be if there were a president to pay."

Dr. Melvin has been president of Westminster College, a Presbyterian school with an enrollment of 300 students, for six years. An ordained minister, he was previously field secretary of the Department of Education for the Presbyterian Church, raising about \$5,000,000 for colleges.

## MONUMENT FOR METROPOLIS

Women's Club Project to Honor Soldiers and Sailors.

By the Associated Press.

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 29.—The Metropolis Women's Club will let a contract Monday, April 2, for the erection of a monument to the memory of the sailors and soldiers of all wars of Maasac County.

The funds were raised 10 years ago by public subscription. The monument will be erected on a plot of ground donated to the city by the McBane heirs and designated by the City Council as Memorial Park.

# Special Package Sale

(MARCH 30th TO APRIL 8th ONLY)

## CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

AND

## SPARKLING WATER



## CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

Internationally famous for its inimitable sparkle and matchless flavor... 3 big bottles in a handy carton for 49¢. A wonderful opportunity to stock your pantry with The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

## CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING WATER

A pure lithium-sulfate-saturated water. A marvelous mixer—a delightful table water. The new value in carbonated waters in a big 28-ounce bottle... enough for five full glasses.

HERE'S Canada Dry—The Champagne of Ginger Ales. And there's Canada Dry's new delightful Sparkling Water. Take your choice of either or take a carton of both!

But get your supply early! For this special offer is for ten days only, March 30th to April 8th, inclusive. And your dealer has only a limited supply of cartons at this exceptionally low price.



## FINES OF \$3435 PAID IN 55 LIQUOR CASES

In "Bargain Docket" U. S. Judge Davis Disposes of 200 Charges.

Federal Judge Davis yesterday disposed of the last cases on what he termed a "bargain docket" of 200 persons who pleaded guilty of violations of the Federal prohibition laws.

When court convened Monday he announced he was not disposed to impose jail sentences but to "take some cash for the Government." The three-day sessions resulted in the collection of \$3435 in fines from 55 defendants—an average of less than \$65 apiece. Twelve others, unable to pay, were sent to jail for 30 days when they may be released by taking the pauper's oath. The remainder either obtained continuances or had their fines stayed.

One offender yesterday, Edward Stevens, operator of a St. Louis County roadhouse where 1472 gallons of beer mash and some bottled beer were seized, drew the Court's censure but got off with a \$200 fine.

"This is the sort of case that is going to continue to be an offense," Judge Davis observed, "and the punishment ought to be a fine of \$500 or \$1000."

The judge directed Dewey Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee and counsel for Stevens, to ascertain how much his client could pay. When Godfrey replied \$200 the judge made that the fine.

Another county roadhouse operator, William Flori, obtained a 30-day continuance when his lawyer said he had turned doughnut salesman and would require time to obtain enough money to pay his fine. William Wala, a Negro porter, was fined \$25 and the fine stayed after his attorney told the Court he had no funds and "happened to be the only man on the place when the raid was made."

## NEUM MILITANT IN CAMPAIGN TO WIN NEGRO VOTE

Continued From Page One.

Now the Democratic bid for this vote is being pressed with even greater vigor. The Democratic candidate, in his campaign speeches, has been claiming 40,000 votes out of the 46,000 registration.

Beginning his address last night, Neum unbuttoned his vest "so I can get warmed up," squared his shoulders, clenched his fists and sailed in without manuscript. He appealed to the Negroes to trust him, not because of promises of jobs, but because of his public record, his family life, his determination to see that every citizen received equal opportunity and a "square deal."

Biting his words he denounced as a "campaign of iniquity" the "wholesale promise of jobs by Barney Dickmann."

"Why, my opponent must have promised you Negroes 50,000 jobs," he said. "There could be no more wicked deception than such promises he knows he cannot fulfill."

Premises "Proper Recognition" In an earlier address at a neighborhood meeting at 3008 Finney avenue, attended largely by Negroes, Neum had promised "proper recognition" to the Negroes in city affairs if he is elected. He has said at other times they would receive jobs in proportion to their vote.

After repeating the charges of tax evasion which have been made against Dickmann, Neum said: "And yet he compares himself to President Roosevelt. What a comparison! I wonder what our President would say if he knew he was being compared with Barney Dickmann—

if he knew that crowd was trying to ride into office on his coat tails. I think he would tell Barney to stop his monkey business." The audience applauded.

Brings in Boss Pendergast. Neum fired a few shots at the "new deal" of the Democrats at Jefferson City. "With Boss Tom Pendergast doing the dealing, just as he hopes to do in St. Louis."

"They are going to deprive St. Louis of one Congressman, with their redistricting bill," he said. "For the rest of the State they give one Congressman for 238,000 population, but in St. Louis we must have 544,000 for one Congressman."

They passed a beer bill giving all the revenue to the State and forbidding St. Louis to raise any revenue by taxing beer. When there was a vacancy in the Supreme Court they appointed a comparatively unknown Kansas City lawyer to fill it, although a number of excellent Democrats in St. Louis were available. Now they are trying to put over the vicious Buford bill which would give Boss Pendergast complete control over the regulation of our light, gas and street car rates. They are trying to saddle on us a sales tax which would make St. Louis contribute heavily for the benefit of the rest of the State."

Challenges Dickmann's Claim. Jasper C. Caston, a Negro minister, challenged Dickmann's estimate of 40,000 Negro votes for the Democratic ticket.

"There have never been more than 35,000 Negro votes cast in St. Louis," he said, "and if Dickmann gets 5000 of them he should put himself on the back. The Negroes of St. Louis are going to stand firm. They will not be deceived. We carried our four wards for the Republican ticket last November and we are going to do the same on April 4, but with much larger majorities. We are going to give Walter Neum the largest Negro vote a candidate for Mayor ever got."

Caston and other speakers charged that Dickmann had tried, as a real estate dealer, to force segregation of Negroes in St. Louis and had helped break up the janitors' union which was seeking higher wages.

In a short address, another Negro declared he had been a Democrat for minister, the Rev. J. A. Mance, but was changing over to the Republicans because the "new deal" at Jefferson City had failed to give recognition to his race. He said that as a member of a committee he spent nine days in Jefferson City and was unable to reach the Governor and that other members of the committee had remained in Jefferson City but up to this time had been unable to get into the Governor's office.

Warned to Watch Ballots. Another speaker for Neum was Robert N. Owens, Negro attorney, who was an active supporter of Jerome Duggan for Mayor in the Democratic primary.

The Negroes were warned by speakers of their own race not to

take their eyes off of their ballots until they were deposited in the ballot boxes, and to look carefully to see that there were no marks on the face of the ballots handed them.

Neum addressed a meeting of about 700 women yesterday afternoon at 4841 Warne avenue. This meeting was arranged by Mrs. William L. Bohenkamp. Mrs. Neum also attended the meeting.

Neum will address a Republican mass meeting tonight at Concordia Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets.

## DICKMANN TURNS ORATORICAL GUNS ON G. O. P. MACHINE

Continued From Page One.

things I'm going to do is balance the budget."

Dickmann answered the Republican charge he had been lax in his duty as a member of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, of which the Real Estate Exchange head is an ex-officio member. He said the bond funds were largely spent when he became a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee meetings he attended there was no quorum. "So I concluded the old position looks like the bunk; the money's gone; why waste my time?"

As the nominee started a "final message," urging the crowd to work for a big vote, a man in the back called: "Give me a job!" The audience laughed; Dickmann ignored him.

The large Negro audience was at the Y. W. C. A., Garrison and Lucas avenues. The chairman was Jordan W. Chambers, a Negro undertaker, who managed Mayor Miller's Republican campaign among Negroes in 1929 and 1932. Chambers is leader of the Co-operative Civic Association, a Negro group backing Dickmann.

Negro Speaks for Dickmann. George L. Vaughn, Negro lawyer, who has been a Republican leader, introduced Dickmann, saying the Republicans had thrown away the support of their most loyal followers, the Negroes. Vaughn blamed the Republicans for race segregation activities and said campaign talk of segregation was a smoke screen to make Negroes forget their miseries. "If Abraham Lincoln were living today," Vaughn concluded, "he wouldn't own this press."

ent Republican outfit as members of his party. Take the ballot Lincoln put in your hands and free yourselves by electing Dickmann."

Promising to finish the new Negro hospital speedily, Dickmann told the crowd: "Colored people are going to get a new deal under Dickmann. Negroes have as much right to be taken care of as any other race, and they're going to be cared for." He repeated a prediction that 40,000 Negroes would vote for him. He said he became a candidate because he was "sick and tired of the whole damned mess" in the city.

David M. Grant, Negro lawyer, who used to run an elevator at the national Capitol, told the audience, in a fiery denunciation of the Republicans: "If we had 12 Pendergasts here, we'd be a damned sight better off."

At St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Forest Park avenue, about 450 members of the Delphian Political Club awaited Dickmann at 10:30 o'clock. The candidate told them "favorite contractors" were included in the opposition organized against him. He asserted the reason the city had not used \$50,000 worth of motorized garbage equipment bought several years ago was because more men could be employed and more supplies bought under the wagon system.

Reaching a third-floor hall at Twelfth street and Russell boulevard at 11 o'clock, Dickmann encountered 1000 Eighth Ward voters. He described the similar enthusiastic receptions he had been getting elsewhere and renewed an attack on Neum as a supporter of prohibition sympathizers. Unable to reach a meeting at 6425 Manchester avenue, Dickmann sent his brother, Judge Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction, there. The judge spoke to several hundred persons at 10:45 o'clock.

Casey Jones' Fireman Dies. WATERLOO, Ia., March 30.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Preston Hickey, 73 years old, who was the fireman for Casey Jones of the famous show. Hickey stoked for Casey two years before the engineer took the run on which he met death.

## Ball at Auto License Fees.

By the Associated Press. MARYVILLE, Mo., March 30.—About 500 farmers, members of the newly organized Missouri Protective Association, decided here yesterday to store their automobiles or drive them with 1933 license tags in protest against the failure of the State Legislature to reduce

## fees. A majority of the farmers

voted to put away their machines rather than buy new licenses. INVESTMENT BANKER PAROLED. Elgin Man Released From Illinois State Prison. By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., March 30.—Officials

## of the State penitentiary disclosed

today that Walter C. Hippberger, investment banker of Elgin, had been released on parole. He was sentenced in 1926 to serve several sentences concurrently on charges of accepting deposits after insolvency, embezzlement and forgery. He was released March 1.

## UNION-MAY-STERN

# HUNDREDS of Occasional Pieces Tomorrow at Extra Savings!



Occasional  
Table  
\$7.50 Value  
**\$4.95**

Very good looking and sturdy. A value beyond your greatest imagination.

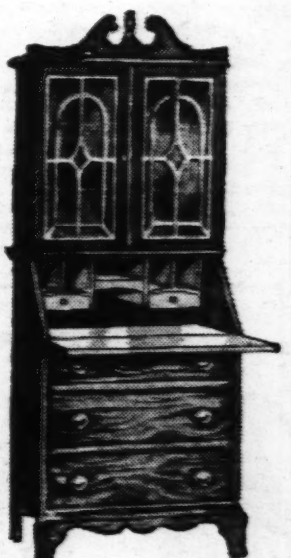


Coffee  
Table  
\$3.50 Value  
**\$1.49**

Mahogany finished gunwood. Removable glass tray with brass finish handles. No phone or mail orders.

End Table  
\$3.50 Value  
**\$1.69**

Handsome book-trough style with lower shelf. Gunwood in rich walnut finish.



Secretary  
DESK  
\$27.50 Value  
**\$16.95**

Walnut finished gunwood. Grilled doors. Roomy desk compartments. A pleasing addition to any room.



Console  
Table  
\$4.50 Value  
**\$1.89**

Wall made — with sturdy turned legs and stretchers. It looks many times its value.



Pull-Up Chair  
\$8.75 Value  
**\$5.95**

You are sure to find just the one you want in the splendid assortment of upholstery materials. Note the heavy turned legs and carved stretchers.



Fiddle-Back Chair  
\$2.95 Value  
**\$1.95**

Choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finish. Just the chair you will want for your desk or secretary. They are lovely as dinette chairs, too.



Magazine  
RACK  
\$3.00 Value  
**\$1.95**

You'd guess its price at more than twice this figure—it's a good-looking and well made!

CASH, CHARGE or CONVENIENT CREDIT

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

MAPLEWOOD 2130 Manchester WEST END 6105-10 Bureau 1053-67 Midtown 8750-81 Cherokee St.

# Luckies Please!



Fujisama, the eighth wonder of the world

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

First in character...  
first in mildness...  
first in smoking pleasure

Among smart, cosmopolitan folk, you'll hear of Luckies in many languages—but the meaning is always the same—"Luckies Please!"... For people the world over want a cigarette with Character...and Mildness. Lucky Strike's rich, delightful Char-

acter comes from that mellow, balanced blend of fine tobaccos.

And—these splendid tobaccos are truly mild! Because every fragrant shred is "Toasted". For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because  
"It's toasted"

## SPORTS

### PART THREE

#### 28,800-PENNY AIRPLANE RIDE

San Diego Newsboy Makes Trip to New York. NEW YORK, March 30.—For years Isaac Zinn, San Diego (Cal.) newsboy, saved his pennies while dreaming of an airplane ride. Last night he arrived here by plane. His round trip ticket cost him 28,800 pennies.

He brought with him a letter to Mayor John P. O'Brien from Mayor John F. Forward Jr. of San Diego. The New York Mayor asked the boy to take similar greetings back to the Californian.

#### OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Brandt's SALE  
ONE DAY ONLY  
BRAND-NEW  
Long and Short Wave  
RADIO



Tomorrow Only  
**\$19.85** Complete  
\$1 DOWN  
Carrying Charge  
Amateurs  
Police Calls  
Foreign Stations  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Brandt's Radio Company  
904 Pine St. Open Until 9

## Spring CLOTHES CLEANED

Get your clothes in shape for Spring! Take advantage of the superior, careful, ONE EXTRA inspection — Howards & Tabler System.

This Week's Special  
Men's and Women's  
**FELT HATS**  
Factory Renewal Method  
**45c**  
Cleaned, blocked — new finish restored.

Any Garment  
Cash and Carry  
**45c**  
Cleaned and Pressed  
Extra care, quality cleaning that will give your clothes new life.

STORE  
Your Winter  
GARMENTS  
and FURS  
Complete facilities in our own perfected even-temperature cold-storage vault.

Howards  
Convenient Cash  
and Carry Stores  
**TABLER  
CLEANERS**  
Phone  
JEFFERSON 9400



the State penitentiary disclosed that Walter C. Rippberger, investment banker of Elgin, had been released on parole. He was sentenced in 1926 to serve several sentences concurrently on charges of accepting deposits after bankruptcy, embezzlement and forgery. He was released March 1.

## TERN DS ieces t ngs!



Coffee Table

\$3.50 Value

\$149

Mahogany finished  
gunwood. Remov-  
able glass tray with  
brass finish han-  
dles. No 'phone or  
mail orders.



Full-Up Chair

\$8.75 Value

\$595

You are sure to find  
just the one you want  
in the splendid assort-  
ment of upholstery  
materials. Note the  
heavy turned legs and  
carved stretchers.



Magazine  
RACK

\$3.00 Value

\$195

You'd guess its  
price at more than  
twice this figure—  
it's so good-looking  
and well made!

## SPORTS

PART THREE

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK  
**Brandt's SALE**  
ONE DAY ONLY  
BRAND-NEW  
Long and Short Wave

**RADIO**  
Tomorrow Only  
\$19.85 Complete



Amateurs  
Police Calls  
Foreign Stations  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**Brandt's**  
904 Pine St. Open Until 9

## Spring CLOTHES CLEANED

Get your clothes in  
shape for Spring!  
Take advantage of the  
superior, careful,  
ONE EXTRA inspec-  
tion — Howards &  
Tabler System.

This Week's Special  
Men's and Women's  
**FELT HATS**  
Factory Renewal Method  
**45c**  
Cleaned, blocked —  
new finish restored.

Any Garment  
Cash and Carry  
**45c**  
Cleaned and Pressed  
Extra care, quality  
cleaning that will give  
your clothes new life.

STORE  
Your Winter  
GARMENTS  
and FURS

Complete facilities in  
our own perfected  
even-temperature  
cold-storage vault.

**Howards**  
Convenient Cash  
and Carry Stores

**TABLER**  
CLEANERS  
Phone  
JEFFERSON 9400

ng Until 9

**STERN**  
STREET  
SOUTH SIDE  
2770-22 Cherokee St.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

## WANTS—REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1—8C

### SCOTTSBORO CASE DEFENSE KEEPS UP FIGHT ON VENIRE

Calls Witnesses at Decatur, Ala., to Support Charge of Racial Discrimination in Drawing Juries.

By the Associated Press.  
DECATUR, Ala., March 30.—A formal motion by the defense to quash the jury venire drawn to try Haywood Patterson, 38-year-old Chattanooga Negro, charged with attacking two girls in the Scottsboro case, was filed today in Morgan Circuit Court.

The motion, identical with that filed in Jackson County seeking to quash the indictments, alleges that the absence of Negroes from the jury box, from which the venire was drawn, deprived Patterson of his rights under the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. He is the first of the seven Negroes whose retrial was ordered by the United States Supreme Court, to be called for trial.

Samuel C. Liebowitz, of New York, chief of defense counsel, said the defense could produce "at least 200 witnesses," but subpoenas were issued for only 28, all Negroes residing in Morgan County.

Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight Jr., called only three, the members of the Morgan County Jury Board, and followed the same procedure as with the motion to quash, taking issue with the defense and asking them to prove there were no Negroes in the Morgan County jury list.

Patterson was the only one of the defendants taken into court today since he is facing trial alone. At his request, Liebowitz yesterday searched the town to obtain a rabbit's foot for Patterson, and presented it to him with a rusty mule shoe.

Explaining it was "for the record," Liebowitz motioned to have the Court set aside a previous decision for a severance for Patterson and order all the Negroes tried together. Liebowitz based his motion on allegations that it was "unlawful and illegal" to single out one defendant since all were jointly indicted, and would improve additional expense on Jackson County.

Knight entered an objection, stating that a motion for severance for Patterson had been granted and he had been arraigned on a separate indictment charging an attack on Victoria Price.

Judge James E. Horton overruled the motion to try all at one time.

John H. Green, Clerk of the Court, testified he had acted as Clerk through 14 terms of the court, during which approximately 2500 jurors had been called. In reply to a question by Liebowitz if he had seen "one single Negro among those jury men," Green said he had not, "among those who appeared."

Green said he did not remember that a Negro had ever served on a Morgan County jury.

One of the two prosecuting witnesses in the cases, Ruby Bates of Huntsville, Ala., is still missing. The other, Mrs. Victoria Price, is ready to appear and Sheriff Ben Giles of Madison County said he would escort her to court.

Although Ruby Bates is missing, the State, if she cannot be found, will offer a true copy of her testimony given at the previous trial, in which the seven facing retrial and Eugene Williams, who, the Alabama Supreme Court held, was probably a juvenile, were convicted and sentenced to death. The United States Supreme Court set aside the sentences. The cases of Williams and Roy Wright, Negro, is named originally in the indictments, have been deferred until the Court determines their ages.

Leibowitz unpacked a miniature train which he will use in the trials. The train, Liebowitz said, was as nearly as possible a counterpart of the Southern Railway freight on which the State charges the attacks occurred. "The train, measuring more than 32 feet when fully assembled, contains a gondola car, similar to that in which the attacks were alleged to have taken place."

### SAVES HER HOME BY INVOKING NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
MRS. ALICE S. WILLIAMS, who invoked the new amendment to the bankruptcy act Tuesday to avert sale of her home at 1059 McCausland avenue under a foreclosure. An hour before the sale was to have been held, her husband, Joseph G. Williams, obtained an order from Federal Court under the amended law by which Mrs. Williams' debts were extended indefinitely and the holder of the mortgage on her home was restrained from taking action, pending hearing by the Referee in Bankruptcy.

### CHANGES IN B. & O. SCHEDULE

Changes in schedule which shorten the time between St. Louis, Washington and New York have been announced by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Changes will go into effect Sunday, coincident with the opening of the new Cincinnati Union Terminal.

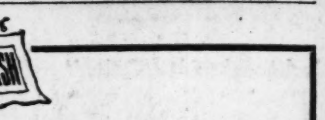
The National Limited will leave St. Louis at 9:15 a. m. instead of 8:55 a. m., shortening its run 40 minutes. Schedules for the Diplomat, Metropolitan Special, and the National Limited have also been shortened. Departing time for the Metropolitan Special has been changed from 10:10 p. m. to 10:20 p. m.

ORDER YOUR NEON  
**BEER**  
SIGNS NOW!  
SPECIAL DISPLAY  
CRYSTAL SIGN CO.  
3444 Lindell Franklin 5520

**NEW FAST TRAIN  
SCHEDULES**  
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 2  
For  
LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK Leave 9:15 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 10:20 P.M. Local train for Cincinnati and way points 7:00 A.M.

Passenger and Ticket Office  
Central 0500  
**BALTIMORE & OHIO**

**Domino**  
Cane Sugars  
Refined in U.S.A.  
"Sweeten it with Domino"



### Changes in Wabash Train Service

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 2

The Chicago train now leaving Union Station 8:47 am, will leave 8:58 am, and operate via Delmar Blvd., leaving Delmar 9:13 am, and arriving Chicago 3:28 pm, instead of 3:15 pm.

The Chicago Midnight Limited, now leaving Union Station 11:55 pm, Delmar Blvd., 12:10 am, will arrive Chicago 7:15 am, instead of 7:35 am.

Through service to Detroit, now leaving Union Station 8:47 am, will leave 8:58 am, and operate via Delmar Blvd., leaving Delmar 9:13 am and arriving Detroit 9:05 pm, instead of 9:15 pm.

The Detroit-St. Louis train now arriving Delmar Blvd. 7:02 am, Union Station, 7:25 am, will arrive Delmar Blvd. 7:35 am, Union Station, 7:55 am.

The Detroit-St. Louis train now arriving Delmar Blvd. 9:34 pm, Union Station, 9:55 pm, will arrive Delmar Blvd. 10:58 pm, Union Station, 11:18 pm.

Trains Discontinued  
The Detroit Midnight Limited, now leaving Union Station 11:55 pm, Delmar Blvd., 12:10 am, and the Detroit-St. Louis train now arriving Union Station 11:15 am, will both be discontinued.  
H. E. WATTS, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

### YOUTH FOUND IN HOUSE AFTER BURGLAR ALARM

Another Intruder Leaps From Second Story Window, Escapes Under Fire.

A young man was captured by police in the home of Joseph C. Sanders, 1948 Adelaide avenue, last night after neighbors had telephoned that burglars were in the house. A second youth escaped under fire.

The neighbors had reported seeing the lights turned on in the house. When police arrived they discovered a transom had been forced and a back door opened. As they surrounded the house a youth jumped from a second floor window to the lawn, scrambled to his feet and escaped in an alley. Patrolman Frank Michel fired two shots at him.

Entering the house, the officers found several rooms ransacked and discovered a youth who said he was Earl Ploch, of an address on Bulwer avenue, hiding in an attic closet. Police quote him as saying he and the other young man had been walking through O'Fallon Park with two 16-year-old girls and had decided to rob the Sanders home. He said they had left the girls in the park, promising to return.

Police found the girls at the home of one and learned that the second young man had been there but had fled as the police arrived. One girl turned over to police a ring she said the second young man had given her recently. The girls were taken to the House of Detention.

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**MAVRAKOS**  
Candies  
WEEK-END SPECIAL  
An assortment of Pecan Pralines, Pecan Stuffed Dates, Milk and Dark Chocolates and other tempting sweets. **39¢ THE POUND**  
Old-Fashioned Molasses Taffy **25¢**  
Made of pure, Grandma Molasses, better and sugar. Friday and Saturday only. The Co.  
Special Crispy Peanut Candy (Friday and Saturday Only) 1b. 20¢  
Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.  
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

**"PLATINUM GRAY"**  
The *Style* HIT IN SPRING SUITS  
—Favored by Young Men Everywhere  
**\$13.85**  
Young Men! They're Smart! They're New! They're Unusual in Value! Beautifully Tailored Platinum Gray Suits of Fine Yarn, All-Wool Serge Weaves, in Both Single and Double Breasted Models... Sizes 34 to 46 Chest... at \$13.85.  
**WELL**  
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

## Associated HARDWARE DEALERS INC.

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY** March 31 April 1, April 2

**Step ladder**  
Natural finish with shelf. Steel rod under each step. Special during this sale.  
6 feet 98c  
5 Ft. 79c

**SCRUB PAIL**  
Galvanized, double seamed with corrugated bottom. Special during this sale.  
35c Value... **19c**

**Garden Set**  
Very handy. Consists of Trowel, Spading Fork and Weeder. Finished in green enamel. Heavy Steel. Special during this sale, at 60c.

**SPADING FORK**  
Four-tine, black lacquered. Smooth finish handle with wood grip. Special during this sale. 95c Value **69c**

**GARDEN HOE**  
Polished blade, black lacquered socket and shank. Smooth finish ash handle. Special during this sale. Value 80c. **59c**

**GARDEN RAKE**  
14-tine, forged head and bow. Black lacquered. Special during this sale. Value \$1.00. **79c**

**WEEDING HOES**  
Polished blade, two prongs. Special during this sale. Value 75c. **49c**

**SPADE**  
Steel blade with straps welded on. Split D handle. Special during this sale. Value \$1.25. **89c**

**GARDEN RAKE**  
14 straight steel teeth. Finish in black. Special during this sale. Value 75c. **49c**

**PRUNING SHEAR**  
A high-grade Shear for pruning shrubs, etc. A real bargain. During this sale. Value 75c. **49c**

**LAWN SEED**  
ALL FRESH STOCK  
Kentucky Blue Grass 19c Lb. 89c  
City Lawn Mixture 15c Lb. 69c  
English Ryegrass 10 Lb. 89c  
White Dutch Clover 45c Lb.

**KEYSTONE SEEDS**  
CLEANEST TESTED SEEDS  
GRASS SEED  
CUMMIS SEED COMPANY

**GLENCOE LIME**  
For gardens and lawn. Sweetens and reconditions the soil. Most lawn and garden failures are due to the acid soil. Glencoe Hydrated Lime corrects this condition, and restores the soil to fertility. RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY IT FOR BEST RESULTS THIS YEAR. Also used for whitewashing, sanitary purposes, spray solutions, mortar, etc. Our free booklet gives information—ask for it.  
10-Lb. Bag... **25c** Also comes in 20 and 30 lb. bags.

**WASH BOILER**  
All copper, highly polished, double seamed. Riveted handles. An exceptional bargain during this sale at \$3.50 Value **\$2.69**

**TOOL GRINDER**  
Puts a keen edge on knives, shears, scissors and any type small tools requiring a good cutting edge. Special during this sale.  
\$1.00 VALUE... **69c**

**ROLLER SKATES**  
For boys or girls. Ball bearing, rubber cushioned. Leather strap with sheep wool pad. Special during this sale at **\$1.00** Pair

**FORCE CUPS**  
24-inch green enameled handle. Handle screws into cup easily. Special during this sale **50c VALUE 29c**

**Chamois**  
This is a genuine cod oil tanned chamois skin. Very absorbent and is ideal for a household or automobile. Wonderful value. Special during this sale **\$1.50 VALUE 89c**

**Cocoa Door Mat**  
Plain, red brown tough fiber. Strong braided binding. **75c VALUE. SPECIAL. 59c**

**BROOMS**  
5-row sewed plain lock broom. Made for the Associated Hardware Dealers by the St. Louis Broom Shop for the 31st day. Special during this sale. Value 30c **19c**

**CLOTHES BASKET**  
This is a willow woven 18 inch, wood bottom Clothes Basket. Two handles for carrying. Special during this sale **\$1.00**

**TOILET TISSUE**  
1000 sheets soft Tissue, highly absorbent. Special at **6 for 25c**

**NEW!**  
Polish Floors Without Rubbing  
DRIES to a SHINE in 15 Minutes  
Pints 59c Quarts 98c

**Domino**  
Cane Sugars  
Refined in U.S.A.  
"Sweeten it with Domino"























## AUTOMOBILES

**STOP** At WILDGEN-VINCIL, Inc., Sales Rooms at 2929 Locust St. **LOOK** At The Cardinal Dealer's Second Hand Tire Inventory.

# LISTEN Buy Now

|                          |       |                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|
| 1923 Bu Road Sedan       | \$890 | 1928 Olds Six Lane Sedan | \$275 |
| 1929 Last Series         |       | 1928 Dodge Victory       | \$125 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan    | \$195 | 1929 Nash Sedan          | \$175 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach     | \$185 | 1929 Packard Sedan       | \$250 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan     | \$285 | 1931 Olds Six Lane Coach | \$475 |
| 1929 Chrysler Sedan      | \$215 | 1931 Buick Super Coupe   | \$485 |
| 1929 Olds Sport Coupe    | \$195 | 1928 Olds Coach          | \$195 |
| Olds Six Lane Coach      | \$375 | 1931 Buick Sedan         | \$425 |
| 1929 Willys-Knight Sedan | \$215 | 1928 Ford Coupe          | \$ 65 |
| 1929 Marmon Coupe        | \$125 | 1921 Ford Coach          | \$25  |
| 1929 Plymouth Sedan      | \$125 | 1930 Buick Six Coupe     | \$450 |
| Last series              |       | 1928 Roosevelt Sedan     | \$225 |

**CMAIC TERMS:**—There Is No Buy Here Pay Here Plan! CMAIC TERMS  
All tires are traded on new 1932 Oldsmobile. Come in, get our terms. They will all be sold.  
**WILDGEN-VINCIL, INC.**  
2929 Locust—St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer—2929 Locust  
Phone JL 5369-D Dealers Invited Phone JE 5368

---

## Tires For Sale

**50c**  
For Work,  
Auto, Bus,  
No Carrying Charge  
What-ever.

# NO CASH DOWN TIRES ON TIME

**FIRESTONE** (Gum-Tipped Cars)

Daily or Monthly, Great-Monthly or Weekly Payments

Tires as Low as  
**\$3.50**

Oldest & Largest  
Credit  
Tire Store  
in the City

3 CREDIT TIRE STORES

2600 CHOUTEAU AV.

COR. JEFFERSON AND CHOUTEAU

**COR. GRAND & PAGE**
**S. & L. TIRE CO.**

OPEN EVENINGS
SUNDAY TILL |
3100 LOCUST  
S. W. COR. LOCUST & CARDINAL

**LOAN**

# SALES

## COUNTS

AT  
**WILLCOCKSON  
MOTORS**

VANDEVENTER AT WEST PINE  
ALL CARS ARE THOROUGHLY RE-  
CONDITIONED. THEY ARE CLEAN.  
COMPARE OUR PRICES

| 1931          | OLDSMOBILE<br>COACH |
|---------------|---------------------|
| EXTRA<br>FINE | \$475               |

1930 BUICK 57, SED. 8 wire wheels.  
1930 BUICK 57, SED. 8 W. C. P. 8. W. W.  
1928 BUICK SPORT COUPE.  
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 8 W. W.  
1931 FORD SEDAN.  
1930 FORD COUPE.  
1930 FORD CABRIOLET.  
1931 HUMPHIRE 35 SEDAN.  
1931 PONTIAC COACH.  
1929 PONTIAC COACH.  
1929 PONTIAC COACH.  
1929 PONTIAC COUPE.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Sedans For Sale

LA SALLE SEDAN—Perfect running  
condition! looks like new car; gives  
money car for family use; easy to drive  
and only 2000 down; lowest to  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3510 LOCUST

ARMON—Light 8 sedan; clean; \$185.  
7 down. Williams, 4657 Easton.

ASHBURN DE LUXE SEDAN—One of our  
best cars; 1930 model; easy to drive  
and will make a good family car;  
only \$185 down; lowest to  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3510 LOCUST

# STOP.

## READ THIS AD!

NEED CASH?  
BORROW ON YOUR CAR

A FRIENDLY SERVICE  
IN ADDITION TO MONEY


"Money can't everything" is as true in  
the loan business as in real life. In  
addition to the money we loan you,  
we give you a friendly, helpful type  
of service that you will appreciate.  
Your confidences are respected and  
your entire transaction is conducted  
in a business-like, pleasant way. We  
satisfy financial needs and give you  
the best service and are dastous of being  
of sincere service to all.

We can reduce your payments and ad-  
vance you more cash. No co-makers  
needed. JEFF. 5450.

## Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. Grand

# NO DOWN PAY



\$25 to \$1500

We Make 1932 Auto Loans Kansas  
At low rates. Cars or trucks. Friendly,  
confidential service. No signers. Strictly

## dan

Four cars; been used less than 1000 miles. 1931 Buick runs a thousand miles. It is really a brand-new car; a few are in the market for the winter. We can't help but buy this one; the only difference between this one and new one is the price.

**STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.**  
Newstead 2280

**2 Oldsmobile 4 door, \$375**  
very latest '32; only 4000 actual miles; as is; brand new; selling for balance  
only \$150 down

**FINANCE CO., 2911 South JEFFERSON**  
UNREPAIRABLE — 1930 sedan, chass. \$190;  
farms, trane, Williams, 4567 Easton.

**PACKARD SEDAN**  
7-passenger sport model — 1930 — 11118 LOCUST  
KALAMAZOO — 1930 6 car latest equipped a beautiful two-tone job and in perfect condition. Only 1000 miles. Phone 21  
NORRIS CHEV., 3049 Kalamazoo, FR. 2111

**PERKINS, 7-pass. sedan**  
1931 Buick sedan 6700 as port door  
purchased. 4593 EASTON.

**LYMOUTH SEDAN, '30 — A perfect**  
car for business or pleasure; only  
\$250.

**TO FINANCE CO., 3216 LOCUST**

**PONTIAC SEDAN**  
Good, clean car, and runs O. K. as  
regards; only \$116. Terms, trade  
TO FINANCE CO., 3216 LOCUST

**STUDEBAKER SEDAN, '31 — Two**  
tires, 1931 Buick, appropriate  
price. Only \$100 down.

**TO FINANCE CO., 3216 LOCUST**

**STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN**  
\$75 down; almost new  
UNION DELMAR  
FINANCE CO.

**STUDEBAKER — Sedan; \$35; good order.**  
REARSE — 1931 Buick sedan.  
STUDEBAKER — Light 8 sedan; \$400, 3448

with us now. Loans made anywhere in  
Michigan and in all States.  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

**GUARANTY MOTOR**  
CORP.

**2936 LOCUST ST.** JEIT.  
2445.

**AUTO LOANS**

We advance cash on any late model  
car. No signers. No red tape.  
Just bring your title. Hundreds of  
satisfied customers are enjoying our  
loan service. If you car is not  
paid in full we will pay off the  
balance, advance you new money  
and reduce your payments.

**Get Our Rates First**  
**Standard Motor Finance Co.**  
2911 LOCUST ST.  
NEWSTEAD 2280. Office Evenings

**\$25 to \$1000**  
**CASH**

ON AUTO ON TERM IN 5 MINUTES  
If car is not clear we pay off balance  
on loan, advance more money, re-  
new. No signers. No red tape. No  
suspense. No waiting. No waiting.  
Absolutely confidential. Low rates. Fast  
pay rate. Certificate situation  
and applicants. Open evenings. FR. 1932.  
JEIT. 2445. 2911 LOCUST ST.

**NATIONAL FINANCE CORP.**  
L. W. Cor. Grand and Page

**AUTO LOANS**  
**\$500 TO \$1000**  
**IN 10**  
**MINUTES**

Just Dr  
Strictly

9142 Morganford.

**Touring Cars For Sale**

DONOR—Touring, 118; Essex coach, 107; Buick 4223 V-8, Nat. Bridge.

**Pierce-Arrow Phaeton**  
convertible, wire wheels, side mounts, tonneau windshield, new paint, mechanical condition excellent, liberal terms.  
**PIERCE-ARROW, DISTRIBUTORS,**  
model 61565, 4815 Washington.

**Trucks For Sale**

**READY TO GO**

20 RELIABLE USED TRUCKS  
late models—first-class condition—in every way. Also these trucks for sale—new or used truck parts. The prices will amaze you.

**General Motors Truck Co.**  
406 Washington Bldg., Jefferson 6360

**BOLLEY—1931 1½-ton, chassis and body with new hydraulic hoist and dump mechanism. Excellent condition.  
JESSE GILLIAM, 1755 Forsythe, Claymont 10.**

**Chevrolet Sedan Delivery—\$195**  
Termen, 4124 Nat. Bridge.

**BODGE Truck 5-4m dump, \$175**  
4669 EASTON.

**1936 Ford 1½-ton dump, special, \$185**  
KLEIN, 4124 Nat. Bridge.

**—1½-ton padder truck, \$300**  
Laidley, 521 National.

**1937 Chevrolet Trucks: 185 up to 1 ton.** 2508 S. Jefferson.

**5-Ton—2-ton; 4-ton; 8 dual; per-sonal delivery; loadings 3,000 Grade 60 dump. 4563 Easton.** \$125

**ACAP—New delivery unit, 1937; 1 ton, Catkins, 4252W Natural Bridge.**

**LAND—Dump, 1928; 1-ton; passenger; cheap; private. Garfield 9514.**

advertisers. Notes furnished. New chain advanced. Payments reduced. See us at  
**MILTON, 3042 Locust!**

**AUTO LOANS**  
IMMEDIATE ACTION  
ATTRACTIVE RATES  
PAYMENTS REDUCED

**LASKER Finance Corp.**

Established 1921 3039 Locust  
FR. 1621

**AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT**  
AUTO FINANCE CO.  
3214 Locust St. Jefferson 3483  
OFFER EVENINGS

**AUTO LOANS**

If would be extravagant to pay more than our low rates. Compare this cost.

**HOBART & COMPANY**

**AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS**  
Quick service; reasonable rates; mail applications. 3026 Olive st.

**20V8 LUXURY & HENTON, LOW RATE**  
EVENING. 20V8 LUXURY & HENTON.

**AUTO LOANS — Any amount. Current finance and amounts. Located 221 E. Market.**

**MONEY LOANED on any make car, any time! also bought. Knott, 2346 S Grand.**

Choose the medium most convenient to find the lenders of local articles. That medium is St. Louis in the FIRST-DISPATCH. Call Main 1111.



# CHINESE PIRATES SEIZE 4 ENGLISHMEN ON SHIP

Raid Vessel Off Coast of Manchuria — Gunboats Sent in Pursuit.

By the Associated Press.  
NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, March 30.—British gunboats were searching off the Manchurian coast today for a gang of Chinese pirates who kidnapped four British officers from the British merchant ship Nanchang yesterday.

Fourteen pirates attacked the Nanchang, wounded two Chinese members of the crew, and carried off the four officers in two junks. The two junks escaped in shallow water along the coast of the Gulf of Liaotung when the Nanchang tried to pursue them.

The pirates boarded the Nanchang as it was waiting for the high tide at the Newchwang bar. Firing rifles and pistols, they intimidated Chinese sailors and ordered them to lead the way to the officers' cabin. There they seized W. E. Hargreaves, A. D. Blue, F. L. Pears and Charles Johnson. They tied them up and threw them over the sides into the waiting junks, then ransacked all the cabins.

Before Capt. Robinson of the Nanchang was able to start in pursuit, the junks were well away. This was the second kidnapping of British subjects here by Chinese bandits in recent months. A gang held Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Cockran prisoners 44 days last fall. The two captives were finally ransomed, it was said, for \$32,500, some opium and clothing through the intervention of the Japanese police force.

The British Vice-Consul, D. H. Clarke, was coming here today from Mukden, about 100 miles north, to aid in attempts to rescue the four officers. He conducted the negotiations that led to the release of Mrs. Pawley and Cockran.

## WOUNDED IN STREET FIGHT

Bullet Glances Off Victim's Cheek

A man who said he was Roy Williamson, 29-year-old barber, 4908 Parkway place, was treated at Missouri Baptist Hospital last night for a bullet wound of the right cheek which he said was inflicted in a street fight near the hospital.

Williamson said he had arranged to meet friends at Taylor avenue and the Holladay tracks and was about a block away, on Taylor, when one of three strangers on the street called him a name. He said he turned, and when the words were repeated, struck the man in the face. He and the man exchanged blows, he said, and someone fired a shot, after which all the men ran. The bullet glanced off his cheek-bone and caused only a minor wound.

**Holdup Loss Fixed at \$100.**  
About \$100 was stolen from the Auto Finance Co., 3214 Locust boulevard, in a holdup Tuesday night, William A. Chorliss, manager, reported yesterday after an audit of the loss. Chorliss, three other employees and a customer were held up by two armed men.

## FOX ONE DAY ONLY

THUR. APR. 6th Matinee 2:30 Night 8:30

Two Performances Only. SEATS NOW ON SALE!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A. M. DAILY

**CANTOR** U.S.A. And **JESSEL** IN PERSON

**BENNY MEROFF AND BAND**

50 BROADWAY STARS

ORIGINAL R. V. HILARIOUS REVUE

MAIL ORDERS...

SEATS RESERVED...

MAT. 10-11:45 NITE 8:30-10:15

## Movie Time Table

LOEW'S—Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, with Diana Wynyard in "Rasputin and the Empress," at 10, 12:12, 2:45, 5:12, 7:30 and 9:57.

FOX—"Pleasure Cruise" with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young, at 1, 4:00, 7:05 and 9:55.

AMBAASSADOR—Sylvia Sydney and George Raft in "Pick Up," at 11:13, 1:47, 4:45, 7:47 and 10:21.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Island of Lost Souls," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35 and 10:55.

MISSOURI—Allison Skipworth and Roland Young in "A Lady's Profession," at 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20 and "The Big Cage," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

## GRAND CENTRAL

STARTS TODAY! THUR. MAR. 30

25c and 50c

Woman... or Jungle Beast? WHICH IS SHE?

See—

HO WELLS

ISLAND OF LOST SOULS

Can a mad scientist create men out of animals... animals out of men? What happens when his perfect creation, the Panther Woman, falls in love with a man who is All-Man? Will he be Panamania's starting sensation?

FEATURING—THE PANTHER WOMAN

And RICHARD ARLEN

Charles Laughton

Lila Hyams

And The Best Men!

Free!

To All LADIES!

ADDED

CLARK & McCULLOUGH

COMEDY

NOVELTY

COURTESY OF MADAM WHITE

COMETIC Co.

MISSOURI

25c and 50c

ILLUSTRATED AFTER 6

LAST DAY

GENEVIEVE TOBIN and ROLAND YOUNG

in "PLEASURE CRUISE" Plus DUNCAN SISTERS in Person

STAGE SHOW

First Show 7:00

AL JOLSON "HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM"

3147 S. GRAND

WMB MADGE EVANS-FRANK MORGAN-HARRY LANGDON

REGINALD DENNY "THE IRON MASTER" J. FARREL MacDONALD

LILA LEE in

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American "Fast Life" with William H. Miller, "Gull" and "The Girl" Betty Compson.

Ashland Fredrick March in "Tonight Is Ours," Also "Half Naked Truth," with Lee Tracy.

BADEN Paul O'Brien in "Laughing in Hell," Helen Foster in "Temptations of Satan."

BRIDGE Victor Price, J. Dunn, "Barb Wire with Chas. Hall," "Old Dark House."

Cinderella Victor McLaglen, Ed Lowe in "HOT PEPPER," Charles B. Jones, Also "The Crasher."

FAIRY Burgin Price, 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:30, "Cabinets of Wax," "Self-Defense."

IRMA Clark Gable, Nor. Shearer, "Strange Interlude."

Kirkwood "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper, "Their First Mistake," "Lovers and Laid."

L. E. Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant in "Madame Butterfly," Broadway "Daisy in 'Strange Justice'."

LEMA 318 Leamy Ferry Road, "PROSPERITY" with Madge Evans, "The Iron Master."

Macklin Norman Shearer and Clark Gable, "Strange Interlude," "Barb Wire."

Marquette "Laughing in Hell" with Helen Foster, "Madame Butterfly," "The Iron Master."

McNair Ann Harding in "Madame Butterfly," Broadway "Daisy in 'Strange Justice'."

MELBA Victor McLaglen and Ed Lowe in "HOT PEPPER," "The Iron Master."

Virginia 5117 Virginia, "Now We'll Tell One," "The Iron Master."

MELVIN Norman Shearer, "Strange Interlude," "Barb Wire," "The Iron Master."

Michigan 1234 Michigan, "The Fighting Champ."

Be Alert; Read today's Want Ad

others and see what is on the market.

## Bondage

With DOROTHY JORDAN

ALEXANDER KIRKLAND

JANE DARWELL... EDWARD WOODS

ON ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST STAGE!

FANCHON & MARCO'S "PROSPERITY" REVUE

WILL GOWAN GOSS & BARROWS

HOLMAN SISTERS ADAIR TWINS

LIBONATI TRIO PROSPERITY SIX

FRANK ANDERSON

EXTRA MORTON DOWNEY

AL LYONS' MUSIC

TOMORROW

25c to 2 P. M.

ONE DAY ONLY THURS., APR. 6

EDDIE CANTOR IN PERSON

And N. Y. Co. of 50 Reserved Seats Now on Sale!

FOX

GENEVIEVE TOBIN and ROLAND YOUNG

in "PLEASURE CRUISE" Plus DUNCAN SISTERS in Person

STAGE SHOW

First Show 7:00

AL JOLSON "HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM"

3147 S. GRAND

WMB MADGE EVANS-FRANK MORGAN-HARRY LANGDON

REGINALD DENNY "THE IRON MASTER" J. FARREL MacDONALD

LILA LEE in

## WORKING GIRLS!

This is YOUR picture... about YOUR lives... YOUR problems!

25c

THU. P. M. 4:00 1st & 5th

50c and 75c TOMORROW

Only a Mighty Picture Could Bore the Shocking Truth of Millions of Working Girls Waiting in Line...

EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE

WARNER BROS. TRUE-LIFE ROMANCE... STARRING WARREN

WILLIAM LORETTA

ALICE WHITE WALLACE FORD RUTH DONNELLY ALLEN JENKINS

EXTRA TEN "THE DEER PARADE" MILTON SLOSSER AL ROTH

STAGE NEW! NOVEL DIFFERENT! Glorious, Gritting Popcorn of Entertainment

"HAPPY DAYS REVUE"

Featuring All-Star Cast

OBAYES & SPECK OWING WAN TROUPE SANKA & ARNOLD DOUGLAS HARDER 16 Ambassadors

AMBASSADOR

LAST DAY GEORGE RAFT SYLVIA SIDNEY "PICK UP" GEORGE REATY FAREWELL SHOW

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid

LINELL Grand and Hubert

SHERANDOAN Grand and Shondond

GRANADA 4333 Grand

UNION Union and Easton

"THE HUMPTY" with Boris Karloff and "OBEY THE LAW" with Leo Carrillo.

AUBERT 4919 Easton

"The Speed Demon" with Wm. Collier Jr. and "Laughing in Hell" with Paul O'Brien. Also Fritz Arbuckle in "Blazing Drums."

FLORISSANT 2138 S. Grand

"THE HUMPTY" with Boris Karloff, and "ROBBERS' ROOST" with George O'Brien.

CHAYOVIS 2531 S. Jefferson

"Circus of Manhattan" with Nancy Carroll and "Laughing in Hell" with Paul O'Brien. Also "The Iron Master" with J. Farrell Macdonald.

KINGSLAND 6827 Grand

"The Iron Master" with J. Farrell Macdonald, and "Laughing in Hell" with Paul O'Brien. Also "The Iron Master" with J. Farrell Macdonald.

LAFAYETTE 1642 S. Jefferson

"The Iron Master" with J. Farrell Macdonald, and "Laughing in Hell" with Paul O'Brien. Also "The Iron Master" with J. Farrell Macdonald.

ROBIN LEE TRACY in "HALF NAKED TRUTH" Also "MADGE NITE."

ROXY "No Other Women," Irene Dunne, Chas. McKelvey, "Flaming Girl," S. M.

Sallybury Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, "Strange Interlude," "Barb Wire," "The Iron Master."

Wellston Charlotte Chase in "Now We'll Tell One," "The Iron Master."

WORLD "Night After Night" and "Old From Calvary," Ad. 10c and 20c, 5:30 to 11.

## D-O-N-T M-I-S-S

Sacred Love Story of M-A-S-S

TONIGHT 8 O'CLOCK

St. Louis U. Auditorium

35c 65c

AMUSEMENTS

## GARRICK

New York's Hottest Follies

"PAPA LOVES WOMEN"

IN PEOPLE-MOSTLY GIRLS

500 SEATS 25c

SHUBERT SECOND WEEK

TONIGHT 8:30 - MATS. WED. THURS. SAT.

FLORENCE REED

CRIMINAL & LARGE

STARTS SUNDAY - The Jodel Star at

Stage and Screen Who Make You Shy

LEO CARRILLO IN THE COMEDY

He Invented "LOVEABLES"

Admission: Adults, 50c

Includes Tax. Children, 25c

(7th Building)

DOG SHOW ARENA

Friday and Saturday, Special Ladies' Matinee, Ladies, 25c

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 31, April 1 and 2

Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

DOG SHOW ARENA

Always the hit of the town... this year bigger and better than ever... 600 prize dogs... 60 different breeds... rare breeds you've never seen before... hero dogs... performing dogs... trick dogs... man-hunting police dogs... the most interesting and entertaining show of the whole year... something doing every minute... Special performance every afternoon at 2:15; every evening at 8 o'clock.

Don't let the Kiddies Miss this Treat

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DOG SHOW ARENA

Always the hit of the town... this year bigger and better than ever... 600 prize dogs... 60 different breeds... rare breeds you've never seen before... hero dogs... performing dogs... trick dogs... man-hunting police dogs... the most interesting and entertaining show of the whole year... something doing every minute... Special performance every afternoon at 2:15; every evening at 8 o'clock.

Don't let the Kiddies Miss this Treat

Friday and Saturday, Special Ladies' Matinee, Ladies, 25c

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 31, April 1 and 2

Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.



Now Opens!

... this year bigger and  
prize dogs ... 60 different  
you've never seen before ...  
... dogs ... trick dogs ...  
... the most interesting and  
... whole year ... something  
Special performance every  
evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss this Treat

Ladies' Matinee, Ladies, 25c  
y, March 31, April 1 and 2  
M. to 10 P. M.

Admission:  
Adults, 55c  
Includes Tax  
Children, 25c  
**ARENA**  
("B" Building)

**ATRES**

ews Reels and Stage Shows

Starts  
**TOMORROW**



**! DARING!**  
**NEVER SEEN**  
**KE IT BEFORE!**

picture screen! America  
most electrifying picture  
well-bound entertainment.  
de: Two million men on  
ade Dictator! Gangsters  
ation aroused! The army  
hero joins Washington  
Over The White House"  
my to thrill the nation!

**RIEL**  
**HE**  
**HOUSE**

—COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION  
**ER HUSTON**  
ARTHUR BYRON DICKIE MOORE  
GREGORY LA CAVA

**UTIN and the Empress"**

ger number of rooms for  
newspapers combined. It  
uis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

PAGES 1-6D

« Sylvia Stiles Writes About Sportswear »

CRYSTAL for the TABLE « » STORIES from HOLLYWOOD

EMILY  
POST

WALTER WINCHELL

HAL  
SIMS

MARTHA CARR « LOUELLA PARSONS » DR. NEWTON

## Today

Forget Bad News  
Florida From the Air  
Tomato Land Real Estate  
Sharks, Rays, Turtles

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.  
TURN from unpleasant news  
and aspects and look at some-  
thing agreeable, this Southern  
part of Florida as seen from the air,  
tomato fields, long roads, canals,  
sharks, stingrays and turtles, and  
other interesting things.

One of Mr. Litchfield's non-rigid  
dirigibles, "Reliance," built by the  
Goodyear company, raises you and  
half a dozen others from the  
smooth surface of the causeway  
that connects Miami with Miami  
Beach.

First the ship goes west, toward  
the Everglades, over the Miami  
skyscrapers, across the Miami River  
that winds up toward Lake  
Okeechobee, where they catch the  
big garfish. A canal connects river  
and lake.

You study black roofs of houses,  
long roads that wind through real  
estate developments. Here and  
there miles of sidewalks, expensive-  
ly laid, too far from the center,  
now overgrown with weeds. You  
see big buildings, erected without  
season, windows broken, unneces-  
sary cupolas falling down. It is a  
sad reflection of the bursted boom.

You fly over wide expanses that  
look like soft, thick, green carpet.  
Those carpets are tomato farms.  
Growers south of Miami ship 70  
cars a day to New York. In cor-  
ners of fields you occasionally see  
great piles of bright red tomatoes,  
the "cull" piles. Tomatoes perfect-  
ly good, ripe, sound, not quite big  
enough for New York's market,  
are thrown away, thousands of  
bushels. Such is our system of  
economy, combined with expensive  
distribution.

The tomatoes, wasted joyously  
ripe would provide tomato juice  
with life-giving vitamins for tens of  
thousands of poor children, orphan  
asylums and poor homes. But  
"there is no money in that" and  
that in which "there is no money"  
does not interest us.

Even with all the waste, scienti-  
fic tomato growing can be made  
to pay.

Yesterday in the same ship, to-  
mato men, interested in canning,  
with capital to keep tomato farm-  
ers going, were cruising in search  
of more "good tomato ground."  
They found plenty for these flat  
lands of Southern Florida, only five  
or six feet above the ocean level,  
are one gigantic winter hot house,  
needing no glass, no artificial heat.

The air is "lumpy" and "bumpy"  
as you go over the hot, level land.  
Not far up currents rush toward  
the sky and down toward the earth,  
making the small dirigible roll like  
a small boat on rough water, dip-  
ping its nose, so that you look down  
a chimney, tipping it up, so that  
you look toward the sky as you sit  
beside the pilot in the nose of the  
ship.

Plenty of life below on the hot  
ground, among the bushes and trees  
of the everglades. The "Reliance"  
taking a trip to the southwestern  
point of Florida yesterday viewed  
more than 200 deer and hundreds  
of thousands of birds, making their  
nests in treetops.

From a low flying airship you  
really see the earth and what is on  
it, and from that same airship you  
study the waters of the bay, shall-  
ow and of the ocean, and what is  
in them.

The captain of the ship, S. H.  
Sheppard, speaks with the pilot,  
Alexander Munro, and the ship  
heads out toward the ocean, and  
the keys that run in a long discon-  
tinued string off Florida's south-  
eastern coast. The first interesting  
water thing seen is a gigantic tur-  
tle. "She would weigh from three  
to four hundred pounds and make  
good soup," says Capt. Sheppard.  
He uses "she" because that lady  
turtle paddling slowly is on her  
way to the sandy beach where she  
will lay her eggs. Having covered  
them with hot sand she will return  
to the ocean to prepare more eggs.  
The little turtles will hatch, turn  
instantly toward the sea and trot  
down. One-third will be eaten by  
birds before they reach the waters.  
Shells, soft, are easily perforated,  
or swallowed whole. Another third  
of the baby turtles will be swal-  
lowed up by fish when they reach  
the water. Enough will survive to  
replace that mother turtle and the  
father turtle somewhere out at sea.

You pass over beautiful waters,  
deep sea green lagoons, with innum-  
erable shallow patches brilliant

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

### FEMININE CELEBRITIES STEPPING OUT TO SEE A SHOW



Ruth Elder, aviatrix, recently di-  
vorced from Walter Camp Jr., at  
entrance to Hollywood theater for  
premiere of King Kong.



Buster Keaton, with his new wife,  
the former May Scribner.



Dorothy Jordan pauses in the lobby for a  
flashlight photo.



HATS MADE FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT

Fashioned of Eleanor blue crepe, the fa-  
vorite color of the wife of the President,  
these hats are getting a finishing touch  
before being sent to the mistress of the  
White House



Judge James H. Horton, presiding at  
trial in Decatur, Ala., of seven Ne-  
groes accused of attacking two white  
women. The fate of these prisoners  
has aroused interest in other countries.

### YOUTHFUL PORTIA



Miss Sylvia Deane, who has just been ad-  
mitted to practice before the United  
States Supreme Court. She is 25 years old.

### ALWAYS BUSY WITH QUILT WORK



Mrs. Catherine Bange, 78 years old, of 4353 McPherson Ave., who has been  
making quilts since she was 12 years  
old. She has com-  
pleted one in as  
short a time as  
3 1/2 days. In cen-  
ter is an heirloom  
quilt now 100  
years old, made  
by her mother.

### HORACE GREELEY'S GRANDNIECE



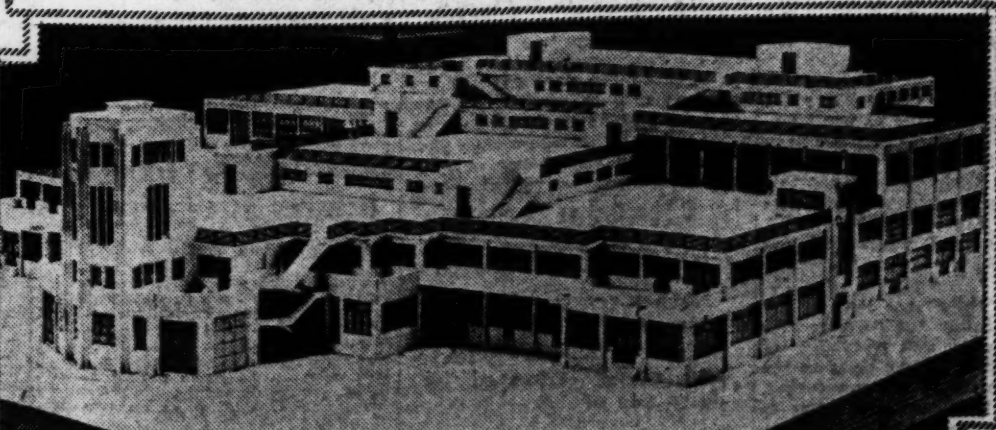
Ivia Marshall, wife of Furber Marshall of Chicago,  
executive of one of the country's biggest stores, and  
prominent in society in the United States and abroad,  
has chosen radio for a career and is heard on the air  
in frequent programs.

### WASHINGTON U. "VODVIL" —A CORRECTION

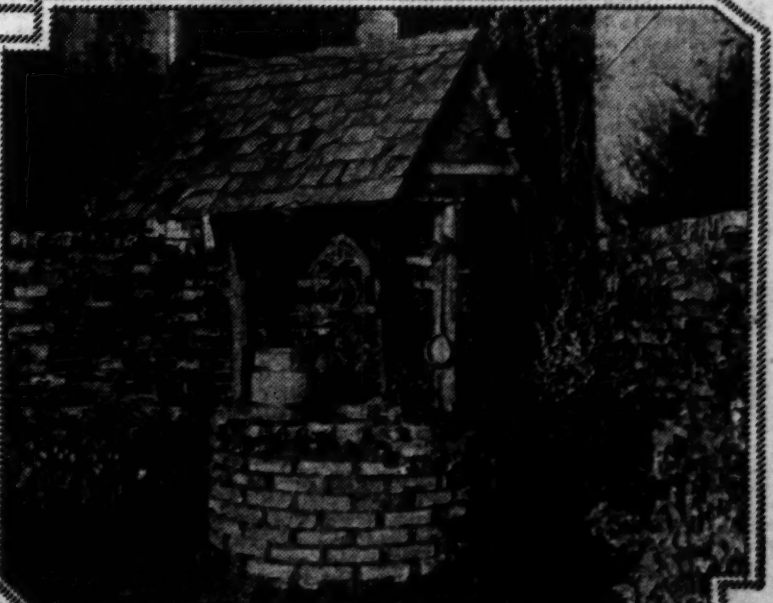


Members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority who presented one of the skills in entertainment to  
raise funds for Mortar Board scholarship, incorrectly printed yesterday as members of  
another sorority. Those in this photograph are the Misses Mary Jane Kerwin, Delphine  
Seabold, Betty Trembley, Thelma Smith, Ruth Hicks and Jim Miller.

### NEW STYLE ARCHITECTURE FOR FAMOUS AIRPORT



Design for building to be erected at Le Bourget, famous field where Lindbergh landed on his  
flight from New York to Paris. It embodies the best ideas of the modern trend in build-  
ing on the European continent.



A rustic well in the Webster Groves Garden Club display. The only  
modern touch is the blue ribbon which the judges hung on the worn  
shingles.







## GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

### Unpleasant Situations

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a single middle-aged woman. For the last two years I have known and gone out with a widower older than myself, who lives in a city about 60 miles from my home. I am often invited to his house for week-end parties and he has asked me repeatedly to stay at his apartment for the night. He says no one could possibly misinterpret this, because he has a housekeeper in his house and his married son lives next door. Is he right—or would the "Mrs. Grundy" you talked about lately be able to whisper behind my back?

Answer: No way that I know of, except to have been "not at home" to anyone else after the friends you wanted so much to talk with had arrived. But this is practical only in an apartment where the doorman can be told to allow no visitors to come up, or in a house that is large enough not to allow the sound of voices to penetrate to the front door, when the maid says "not at home." If a member of the family opens the door, to be not at home is impossible.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a single middle-aged woman. For the last two years I have known and gone out with a widower older than myself, who lives in a city about 60 miles from my home. I am often invited to his house for week-end parties and he has asked me repeatedly to stay at his apartment for the night. He says no one could possibly misinterpret this, because he has a housekeeper in his house and his married son lives next door. Is he right—or would the "Mrs. Grundy" you talked about lately be able to whisper behind my back?

Answer: I think Mrs. Grundy would be likely to shout louder than a whisper, unless, of course, the housekeeper is a member of his family, or rated as such. A servant would not be considered a "chaperon."

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to leave my husband very soon, and when I do may I take the silver—certainly be yours, but old family heirlooms of a family should belong to him. This is really something that no outsider can settle for you. I think there ought to be an agreement between you about what you may take. If this is impossible, your own sense of fairness must direct you.

Answer: Wedding presents sent to you by your own friends would certainly be yours, but old family heirlooms of a family should belong to him. This is really something that no outsider can settle for you. I think there ought to be an agreement between you about what you may take. If this is impossible, your own sense of fairness must direct you.

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## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

You've Got to Get World Minded!

LUZZY days! You keep trying to figure them out. Keep thinking back—30, 40, 60 years maybe—to the time when you were a little shaver. Listening to Dad tell the folks how things should be run. No doubt in Dad's mind! He had it all doped out. Seemed to know life as well as he knew his own barnyard or country store. And why not? Dad had been living in the store or barnyard all his days, and his dad before him. Far as they were concerned, the rest of the world didn't exist.

Yes, of course, they talked about other places. Sitting in the front of the livery stable, lounging in the back room of the drug store, sprawled out on the lawn after Sunday dinner, they discussed famine in India, uprisings in Ireland, and things at the White House. But it was only talk. Too far away to be anything else.

Suppose a few thousands of Hindus did die, or a few hundreds of Irishmen crack each other's skulls? Suppose, even, that a couple of Senators raised a red hot rowdy howl back in Congress? What did that mean to Brown's Corners? How did that affect Al Timson's roofing contract, or old Grandma Wilson's life insurance?

Did not affect things at all. Might as well have happened on the moon. All the rest of the world was days away; weeks, years. Like a high wall that would never come down, Time and Space raised their barrier around Brown's Corners.

But somewhere else—infinity detached from your private life—story rolled along. And now you're trying to dope out life according to the tips Dad gave you then. Trying to make the old rules work. Telling the youngsters that this is "just another depression," and that if they'll sit tight and be patient, the "Good Old Days" will come back again.

BUT THAT ISN'T SO! THESE "GOOD OLD DAYS"—IF THEY REALLY WERE GOOD—WON'T COME BACK! THEY CAN'T COME BACK! WHEN GOOD DAYS COME, THEY WON'T BE THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS."

Even if we use superhuman patience, courage and shrewdness, abandoning our greediness and selfishness and working together for the Common Good, the Good Old Days of YOUR GRANDFATHER'S TIME will never come back again. For the conditions which made them possible have vanished forever from this earth. Something has happened—

TELEPHONES, TELEGRAPHS, AUTOMOBILES, RADIOS, TELEPHOTO, AEROPLANES, GANG PLOWS, HARVESTERS, CHAIN STORES AND HOLDING COMPANIES HAVE HAPPENED. SPACE HAS CRUMPLED. TIME HAS ROLLED UP. MAN POWER HAS LOST VALUE.

We're in a machine age; a mass production age; a one-hour-from-anywhere age—

And Brown's Corners is no longer a snug, safe little American town tucked away in the midst of the growing corn and spreading wheat.

THE FENCES ARE DOWN! BROWN'S CORNERS IS THE WORLD!

And the thing that has happened in Brown's Corners has happened to you.

Brown's Corners has ceased to be a private affair. You, too, have ceased to be a purely personal concern. Your fences are down, too. You can no longer map out your individual program of life and expect to put it over with, at least, fair success. Whether you like it or not, your life has become part of the world. You must stand or fall with world-experience.

AND IF YOU HOPE TO GET ANY BREAKS AT ALL, YOU'VE GOT TO BECOME WORLD-MINDED.

Know what Nazis are? Know why Hitler's in? Know what Fascism is? What the Soviet is trying to do with their five-year plan? Got any conception what "federal control" or "war-time measures" imply? Realize what "communism" means—the different brands of socialism? Know that the sort of municipal ownership is a Socialism? That the school nurse who looks at Jimmie's tonsils and swabs Sister's cut is "socialistic"?

(Copyright, 1933.)

Deviled Pork Chops

Six inch chops

One-third cup flour

One-half teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Four tablespoons chopped onions

Four tablespoons catsup

Four cups boiling water.

Select chops two-thirds inch

thick. Roll in flour, sprinkle with

salt and paprika. Place in baking

pan and rest of ingredients. Cover

and bake one hour in moderate

# FASHION'S ANSWER to the CALL of OUTDOOR SPORTS

Sketches Made From Models on View in the St. Louis Stores



ATHIRA HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES.

TO win honors at any sporting event this spring feminine clothes must stick to the rules and regulations prescribed by the fashion judges. Two distinct classes will compete in style races, spectator sportswear in one and active sportswear in the other. It will be an unusual outfit that can enter both of them with success.

Few costumes can gain medals for superiority by holding places on the sidelines one day and getting into the thick of the fight the next. A suit that goes around a golf course in less than par can't win any money at a country club bridge game. A sweater and a skirt that walk away with hiking honors will meet with little luck while watching a racing meet.

The line-up of the spectator sports class includes such winners as pure silk two and three-piece suits, some with their own capes and many with herringbone weaves; chenille dresses and suits in luscious shades of mint, peach and raspberry; ostrich angora creations combining naive coat schemes; white leather coats; two-tone oxfords with semi-high heels; pique hats, scarfs and gloves that obviously belong together, and high silk hats in pastel colorings.

Most of these look very lovely in the boxes or the gallery but when put into the fray they soon lose their feminine charm as well as their fashion honors. They can't compete with rugged homespun sweaters, jackets, sweaters with the two-way stretch, tweed coats and suits, moccasin pigskin shoes, swagger hats that stand much yanking, and jaunty berets.

After tracking down these new sports champions in St. Louis stores and separating the active from the passive, we picked a few outstanding ones to sketch. The spectator sports things as you will note go in for studied chic while the active sports things emphasize a casual chic. Unusual colors prevail in both classes but the clothes with little work to do are tinted in a

fragile way while woody and vivid tones mark the active competitors. Sketched at extreme left is one of the effective string suits that has been hearing so much about. This particular brand of string happens to be tobacco twine, light of weight and pliable. It has been dyed a striking new shade called orange peel, a name that is most expressive. Three pieces are necessary for the complete ensemble—the straight line skirt, a lacy sweater blouse and a loose-hanging jacket. The swagger cut of the jacket assures it the right type of prominence at any smart sporting event. Two buttons at the neckline hold the jacket closely there, from which point it swings free. The absence of a collar and the narrow path of the skirt are other significant features.

SUEDE jackets are so comfortable and reliable for early spring weather that they cannot be ig-

nored in the active sportswear field. Any number of different types continue to be popular—some with collars, some without; some with belts and others fitting the waistline without the need of this accessory. Besides the coat type, increased interest is apparent in the sleeveless vest. Occasionally a well-turned out sports outfit includes both types, so that variable weather may be humored merely by adding or subtracting one or the other. Natural chamolis is important in this merchandise, as is white leather.

The suede jacket costume sketched at lower left introduces a tangerine colored jacket with a tiny roll collar, a fitted waistline and flaring hips. Worn with it is a plaid skirt which buttons down the front. The advantage of this cut of skirt is that lower buttons may be unfastened and freedom of movement increased for golfing or other active sports. The beret continues a well-liked headpiece to top off an outfit like this, but as spring advances into summer those who don't like the sun in their eyes will substitute a hat with a brim.

The most successful of the informal riding habits for spring is sketched in the center circle. At this season more riders prefer the jodhpur style of breeches so hat

heavy boots may be eliminated. These are light tan, providing the required contrast to the coat of brown tweed which flares slightly and is somewhat shorter than the coats of a season or two ago. Brown felt hat, regulation mannish white pigskin belt and string gloves are suggested accessories for this carefully assembled habit. The traditional fashion for feminine riders, that color is permitted only in the tweed, continues to prevail although the increased popularity of horseback riding in St. Louis recently has brought with it increased informality of attire. Suede jackets, polo shirts and berets are being sold for morning week-day canter.

For the drive to and from the golf course, or for watching some countryside meet, a full

length swagger sports coat can't be beat. The one sketched below and to the right of the riding habit is of beige tweed. Since the fabric itself is so decorative bands of it are used to mark the shoulders and cross the sleeves. The collar may be worn upright or turned over, depending upon the mood of the wearer or the weather. The hat is an adjustable brim type of plaid tweed emphasizing tones of the coat, and is the sportswoman's preference in millinery to complement such a coat.

THE two figures in the group at upper right are illustrating how different a spectator sports outfit may be to the one for active play. One of those ladylike and very pretty costumes which even the most agile sportswoman likes to loaf in now and then is shown at the left. This is a knitted frock with a cape in that flattering shade of turquoise blue. The frock has three-fourth length puffed sleeves and a belt with gold mesh sections across the front. The hip-length cape has a scarf collar draped through rings of the knitted fabric. The figure at right is ready for action in a twin sweater and skirt

costume which might be termed the regulation sports outfit for all types and ages. Chantreuse is the adorable color of the entire ensemble, but other equally vivacious ones may be obtained. The skirt is of mountain homespun which can be purchased ready-made or made to order in a St. Louis sports shop. The front panel of the skirt is pressed in creases. The twin sweaters include a slip-on with high neck and a regulation cardigan with wide ribbing at the waistline.

Judge Nisley's by quality—not by price

How Lovely!

—that is what women are saying when they see the new Nisley styles in

Chaff, Grey, Corosan, Indies, Blue and Black in pumps, sandals, straps or ties.

The 1933 Miss Greene and the shoe named for her family.

Are You a Miss Greene?

If you are a Greene just step into our store and ask for the ladies giving a short history and coat-of-arms (in colors) of this family. It is free for the asking.

The Proof is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied drugstores... below cost... a 25¢ value for 10¢. The demand has been enormous. If your drugstore is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size... a 75¢ value for only 35¢. Use it one week. If you are not delighted with its quality... and amazing economy... return unused portion to your drugstore and get your money back.

575¢ Value... only 35¢

VICKS ANTISEPTIC

For HALITOSIS • MOUTH-WASH • GARGLE

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly when accompanied by purchase price and the postage

Beautiful Shoes in the most up-to-date designs

503 NO. SEVENTH STREET 820 OLIVE STREET

Miss Greene, the pump, is Corosan simulated lizard. One of the 36 styles of pumps you'll find in our shop in Easter styles.

Are You a Miss Greene?

If you are a Greene just step into our store and ask for the ladies giving a short history and coat-of-arms (in colors) of this family. It is free for the asking.

The Proof is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied drugstores... below cost... a 25¢ value for 10¢. The demand has been enormous. If your drugstore is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size... a 75¢ value for only 35¢. Use it one week. If you are not delighted with its quality... and amazing economy... return unused portion to your drugstore and get your money back.

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Are You a Miss Greene?

If you are a Greene just step into our store and ask for the ladies giving a short history and coat-of-arms (in colors) of this family. It is free for the asking.

The Proof is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied drugstores... below cost... a 25¢ value for 10¢. The demand has been enormous. If your drugstore is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size... a 75¢ value for only 35¢. Use it one week. If you are not delighted with its quality... and amazing economy... return unused portion to your drugstore and get your money back.

575¢ Value... only 35¢

VICKS ANTISEPTIC

For HALITOSIS • MOUTH-WASH • GARGLE

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly when accompanied by purchase price and the postage

Beautiful Shoes in the most up-to-date designs

503 NO. SEVENTH STREET 820 OLIVE STREET

Miss Greene, the pump, is Corosan simulated lizard. One of the 36 styles of pumps you'll find in our shop in Easter styles.

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## The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

PAUL was manifestly pleased with himself. "I ran into Harris today at lunch and put the question to him," he answered. "What did he say?" Jody's voice sounded harsh to her ears.

"Said he'd be delighted to do what he could, just as I expected him to," replied Paul in some surprise. "Ans is a darn good fellow after all, even though he plays a sort of lounge lizard game. He's helped me out before now with Grandma. I'm betting that he'll put it over this time."

Josephine was for the moment stunned by this news. Why should Harris Anson promise so readily to help, when he had told Josephine that he could turn out Mrs. Grafton against Paul? Was it some deep plot that he was hatching? On a frightened impulse, Jody threw her arms about Paul and clung to him.

"Listen, Paul," she said feverishly, "what is it about you that I love?"

Paul, taken by surprise, laughed a little. "That's what I haven't been able to figure out," he said. "You tell me."

"Do you think it's Paul Grafton I want? Or is it the Grafton millions?"

"There's only one answer to that, darling," Paul answered gently. "Then let's get married now and take the consequences," urged Jody. "I hate to think of your putting up any longer with your grandmother's tyranny. And having people say that I am after your money. Let's get away from the whole thing."

"They won't put you out at the company, you're too valuable to them. We'll live on your salary—it will be richer to me, darling. I don't want those millions and millions. I only want you!"

"Why, sweetheart!" Paul was astonished and moved at her vehemence. He held her close and kissed her, then showed her why it was vital to him to get Grandma's approval.

"In the first place," he pointed out, "no one would ever accuse you of fortune hunting if they knew the time I had to find you. I never would have, except for chance. Why, it was a strange chance that brought us together in the first place, and after that you hid from me as if I had some sort of plague!"

JODY burrowed her face a little deeper, if possible, into his shoulder, guiltily glad, at that moment, that she had followed Em's advice and remained silent about the real facts of their meeting.

"As to letting go of the money," Paul went on, "it means much more to me than money alone. If it were only a question of the \$500,000 I'd snap my fingers at it—well, hardly that. But there have been lots of times that I would have chucked the whole business if the money alone had been involved."

"To me it means something my grandfather worked very hard to build up. He was a great old fellow, grandfather. I wish you could have known him—he would have been crazy about you. He built that company against tremendous odds, keeping it intact, coming out of every battle with more wells in his control. It's been a great fight, the oil fight, and grandfather was one of the most picturesque warriors of them all."

"As soon as we're married I'm going to take you to Oklahoma and show you the wells I saw, so that you can realize as I did what it took to develop and hold on to them. I've hung on myself, when things were tough, on the memory of grandfather's grit. That's why I don't want to let it slip through my fingers too easily. Do you understand, sweetheart?"

Jody nodded that she did, and resolved in her own heart that never again would she ask Paul to give up this thing which meant so much to him.

"It won't be so hard to win grandma over," Paul went on cheerfully. "With Harris' help, I'm sure we can do it. It's just a matter of a little patience and diplomacy, darling."

Jody promised to be patient, thinking meanwhile that she must have wronged Harris Anson. Perhaps his threat to her had only been a perverted idea of a joke. That must be the explanation, since now he was going to help them.

It was well for Jody's peace of mind that she could not read Harris Anson's thoughts at that moment, though to Anson they were very pleasant ones. He was sitting alone in one of the more luxurious speakies, sipping a drink and going mentally over his plans.

NOTHING could have suited him better than to have Paul marry this little working girl, for Harris Anson held that girl in the hollow of his hand. Since she was apparently honest, and did not bid fair to profit financially from a friendship with Paul, this fact had so far done him little good.

But marriage with the heir to millions would change all that. Then she would have money. And when the dark-haired girl had money, Harris Anson would have an assured source of income for as long as he wanted to collect it.

He read the situation far more clearly than did Jody or Em. He read her pride, her feminine desire to keep Paul from knowing of her real origin. If she married Paul without confessing her background, she would go to great lengths to keep him from learning it after-

## Gay Crystal for the Table



At a recent exhibition of the work of Walter Dorwin Teague, American designer, the crystal table set caused considerable discussion. An interesting feature is the glass for handles on knives, forks and spoons. These, as well as the plates and special glasses, reflect all lights in their clear depths and thereby add surprising beauty to the table.

Mr. Teague, who is as well known for his designs for expensive automobiles and smart interiors has exhibited also an "Empire" crystal table arrangement. The stemware has deep blue bowls and crystal bases and a cast pattern of laurel wreaths, stars and dots.

In the center of the table is a large blue bowl, and there are blue comets at each plate. At each end of the table, which is covered with a cloth of sheer, semi-transparent net, stands a handsome Empire candelabra in crystal.

In his exhibition of "Antiques of the Future" American women have reason to believe that the craftsmanship of such European artists as Lobmeyr, Marriot, Luce and the Orrefors group can be at least equaled in beauty and originality by the work of modern American artists.

## News of The MOVIES

Conducted by Nie.

The New Pictures Starting Today  
MISSOURI—Allison Skipworth and Roland Young in "A Lady's Profession" and "The Big Game," with Clyde Beatty and Anita Page.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Island of Lost Souls," with Richard Arlen, Charles Laughton, Lella Hyams and Kathleen Burke.

Starting Tomorrow  
LOEW'S—"The White House," with Walter Huston, Karen Morley and Franchot Tone.

FOX—"Bondage," with Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirkland. A Fanchon and Marco show on the stage.

AMBA—"Employees' Entrance," with William L. Marston, Loretta Young and Alice White. Girl and Music show on the stage.

"GABRIEL Over the White House" will be the screen attraction for the week at Loew's, starting tomorrow. The anonymous novel on which this feature is based is something of a literary sensation. Appearing early in February, it jumped into the best-seller class where it is today.

Walter Huston heads the cast as Judson Hammond, President of the United States, around whom an amazing chain of events revolves. Huston is a cinema expert on presidents, having portrayed both Lincoln and Grant for the camera.

Karen Morley, who scored in another picture of national affairs, "The Washington Masquerade," plays the role of the mysterious "The Island of Lost Souls." The young stage star, Franchot Tone, has the role of the President's secretary. Important supporting roles are handled by Arthur Byron, C. Henry Gordon, Dickie Moore, David Landau and Jean Parker.

This story shows Judson Hammond as a jovial, bluffing politician full of platitudes and a facility for avoiding direct action. After a serious automobile accident, a new, harder Hammond emerges; a President who forces the resignation of an inept cabinet; who makes Congress give him the powers of a dictator, and who faces and solves the problems of racketeering, unemployment and European debts.

Today brings a two feature program to the Missouri screen with Allison Skipworth back again in "A Lady's Profession." The lady's profession proves to be a racket but it is treated in a light and humorous manner, and from advance reports, this is Miss Skipworth's funniest screen feature. The picture centers around a pair of penniless brothers who possess more ancestors than money. They resolve to come to America where they understand there is more money than in their native land.

Unknowingly, the pair venture into bootlegging racket, which while not exceedingly profitable, furnishes the picture with good hearty laughs. Allison Skipworth as one of the Britons, and Roland Young as the other, are the cast which includes Sari Maritz, Kent Taylor, Roscoe Karns and Warren Hymer. On this same program the Missouri offers "The Big Game," Clyde Beatty, a wild animal trainer, has the lead in the picture, which concerns the dangers connected with his profession of making lions and tigers perform to the crack of a whip. Anita Page is the heart interest.

"BONDAGE" adapted from Grace Southcott Leake's novel, will be the screen attraction for the week at Loew's, starting tomorrow.

Continued Tomorrow.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, March 31.  
D IG up whatever old matters are in the department of unfinished business and top 'em off as early as possible today, if convenient. Then stop worrying, especially if you have money problems. Get ready to think and then think.

Faith in Government.  
We must have faith in (enthusiasm for) not only ourselves and our brothers of equal rank, but we must also have faith in our public servants, the executives we choose or permit to rule over us. Again as with the brother we straighten out in our court of law, we have the right to use discretion in our application of the force of law, according to the teachings of the wise men of olden days. That is, we do not have to use blind faith; in fact, it is never recommended by the masters of learning that we use unthinking enthusiasm for any one or anything. Worship of the uniform, of the office, or position of another is as bad as worshipping money, as such, regardless of how it is obtained. Keep public servants true to their trust.

Your Year Ahead.  
The 12 months that will dawn the path ahead of you, whose birthday this is are months of preparation—and it can be preparation for bigger things. Changes and moves in the atmosphere and in your state of mind. Make them the sort of things you will like; you can. Keep out of trouble in finances. Sept. 19 to Oct. 31. Danger: Nov. 19 to Dec. 20 to 23, 1938.

Tomorrow.  
Improving as the day gets older; guard interests in business; use judgment.

taken from the play by David Boehm, is said to be filled with thrilling incidents, glowing love affairs and broken romances, affording a panoramic view of the life of a people banded together under one roof and ruled by a ruthless, tyrannical, unscrupulous department store head. The cast in headed by William L. Marston, Young, Wallace Ford, Allen Jenkins and Alice White.

At intervals flying fish brightly colored, skim over the tops of the waves, touching the water occasionally, and flying not far above them are beautiful pink fish hawks, colored like the flamingo but smaller. A big brown porpoise rolls slowly over the warm wave. He is a warm-blooded creature, good to eat, with valuable oil and leather that water does not penetrate. It is strange that he has not yet been killed off, as has the manatee or "sea-cow" and which sailors once built mermals yards.

At the end of "Cape Florida," which really is an island, is the Florida Lighthouse. Looking down at the water, suddenly ending against the dangerous bank, you realize the importance of a light-house which does not realize it from a ship's deck.

The Government owns one-half of that island. Then comes a canal, running through it, and then the densest coccanut grove in Florida. Tens of thousands of trees are planted in rows along the shore, the trees grown low, for easy picking. Carloads of coconuts are shipped, a few for coconut pie, boatloads to make oil for good soap.

Off "Virginia Key" just north of Florida Island, you see amazing schools of sharks, and floating among them, a pale colored jelly fish, a mass of aimless, but living protoplasm, at least 15 feet in diameter. Then comes Fisher's Island, property of William K. Vanderbilt, who "parks" his big yacht beside it, and lives ashore when in these waters.

He has given part of the island to the Government for a quarantine station.

The "Reliance" sails along at 45 miles an hour, cruising speed, and Miami ship scrapers can be sighted. You turn from north to west, over Miami beach. Little colored specks below looking like ants, human beings getting their sun baths and acetic rays, are much less interesting than the free sharks, sting rays and barracuda that you have left behind in the shallow green waters.

Back to earth on the causeway.

Cream of Celery Soup  
One-half cup diced celery, two tablespoons chopped onions, two tablespoons chopped green peppers, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups water, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two cups milk, one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Mix celery, seasonings and water. Cover and cook slowly 20 min.

Country Club Spaghetti  
Country Club Spaghetti  
Tasty and thrifty, too

Each of these sharks devours thousands of small fish in its life. The slow moving dirigible, close to the surface, might eliminate them, as wolves that once ate the flocks have been eliminated.

A small depth bomb dropped into a shoal of sharks would bring them all floating to the surface dead. Pilot Munro tells you that some sportmen are planning to hunt sharks from a dirigible, using harpoon guns. Small depth bombs would be more effective and would kill many sharks, while injuring few useful fish. The latter are frightened away when sharks appear.

Among the sharks you see barracuda, most dangerous of fish for bathers. Fortunately neither bar-

## Hoot Gibson Is Courting The Wife Who Left Him

Movie Cowboy Busy  
Trying to Persuade  
Sally Eilers to  
Come Home.

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

H OOT GIBSON is courting Sally Eilers all over again. That's the only way Sally can be won back and she is as coquettish with her cowboy husband as she was in the days when he was trying to persuade her to marry him. Flowers, dinners, telephone calls are in order. Sally is at home with her mother and Hoot now has to make his engagements with her in advance. Last week they went to the Saturday nighters together. Reports were immediately circulated in the film colony that the Gibsons were together again.

"That's not true," Sally declared with emphasis. "I haven't promised Hoot to return to him. My divorce has been postponed, that's the only change in the situation. But until I am convinced we can live together without continually quarreling I am staying right here with my parents."

Hoot is being given his chance in what is commonly known as a trial separation. In the meantime, the Gibsons have been vacationing in Hollywood when domesticity has pulled on certain of our screen stars. This, however, is the very first trial separation. It's not a vacation because the parting may become final. Sally hasn't made up her mind.

Hoot admits he is more in love with his attractive young wife than ever and that he is already tired of being a bachelor. He is doing his best to remember the little attentions that pleased her when he wooed her three years ago.

Sally, at that time, had not become a famous star so perhaps she wasn't as difficult to please. The fame was on Hoot's side.

The outcome of the Eilers-Gibson trial separation all depends upon whether these two fighty types can find fault with each other. No more nagging, no more scolding and more consideration or else, the divorce court. Hollywood is watching these two with interested eyes.

utes. Press through coarse strainer. Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and celery mixture. Cook two minutes. Add paprika and serve.

ALL I ASK IS  
A FAIR TRIAL  
—YOU'LL FIND I'M THE  
CHAMPION MEAL-SAVER  
AND MONEY-SAVER!

It happens every day. A woman tries Country Club Macaroni, discovers its exceptionally fine flavor, its thrifty ways (it's all food, you know—no waste) . . . and from then on she keeps a package of it handy for ready reference. Wouldn't tomorrow be a good time for you to try Country Club Macaroni . . . and a good way to try it is with the recipe given here—

MACARONI AND MEAT LOAF  
Cook 2 1/2 cups of Country Club Macaroni (broken in small pieces) in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, and combine with 1 cup of bread crumbs; 1 teaspoon onion, chopped fine; 1 cup raw hamburger steak; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 3 eggs, beaten; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup of milk; 1/2 green pepper, chopped. Pour into oiled bread-pan, bake in moderate oven (325°) 30 to 45 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Country Club Spaghetti  
Country Club Spaghetti  
Tasty and thrifty, too

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Among the sharks you see barracuda, most dangerous of fish for bathers. Fortunately neither bar-

## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by  
Mary Graham Bonner

The Circus Parade

"LET'S have a circus in honor of Jelly Bear," Willy Nilly said. "We haven't had a party for him since he awoke from his winter sleep."

"He'll have to perform in the circus," said Rip, the Dog. "He won't have to be our star act."

"That's all right," said Willy Nilly. "I'm sure he'd be glad to take part."

They called to Jelly Bear, who had finished his job of cleaning the pots and pans, and he thought it was a wonderful idea. "We must have a parade," Willy Nilly said.

"Willy Nilly must lead the parade," the others shouted. "Where is the line of march to be?" Rip, the Dog, asked.

"We'll let Top Notch decide," said Willy Nilly. "But we'll travel along the principal route and mud puddles in the mud puddles."

Each wanted a little more time to practice special tricks and to get costumes ready, and then the parade was ready to start.

Top Notch carried a little stick under one wing which sometimes he tossed in the air and twirled and caught again. The Ducks blew whistles in the band and Rip, the Dog, carried on his back a drum which he beat with his tail.

Mr. Quacko Duck and Quacko and Quacko were the three clowns, and they had found some red paint which they had splashed over their wings.

The parade was about to begin.

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

KWK—Talk by Austin Strong. WEW—Smitty.

KFUD—Poet's Corner; Mrs. Bank; music. KMOX—Army Band concert. WEW—Musical. KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WIL—Studio. WEW—Classical music. KWK—Southeastern Revue. Barry Devine, baritone; orchestra; choir of 40 voices and Phillips Lory.

WIL—Musical. WEW—Ray Myrick. KSD—"Ramona," singer and pianist.

KSD—Lady Next Door. Children's program, with Madge Tucker. WEW—School of Dramatics. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Nancy Frazer.

KSD—Treasure Concert. KWK—Health Club. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WEW—Orchestra. WEW—W. W. Talk by Jules Sauerwein, journalist.

KWK—Concert Favorites. WEW—Bill Nolan. WIL—Musical. KSD—Gonia Fonarova, the Russian soprano. WEW—Musical. KMOX—Larsen, organist. KMOX—"Cavalcade" program. WIL—Rhythmic Moments.

KSD—Concert Echoes. KWK—Talk. WEW—Talk. WIL—Oriental program. WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist. KSD—Concert by Meyer Davis, string orchestra. WEW—Make-Believe Lady. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Dramatic sketch. WIL—Russia Brown, songs.

KWK—Dick Daring, a boy of today. WEW—Lee Keener. KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch.

KSD—Talk by John B. Kennedy. KWK—Old songs of the church. WIL—Two Ebony Dots. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—"Skippy."

KSD—Three Keys, harmony trio. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Studio orchestra. KMOX—Sunshine Discoverer's Club.

KFUD—Story and song; music. KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story. WIL—Studio orchestra. WEW—Piano recital, Holman Sisters.

WSM, WDAF—Talk by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. WIL—Amos and Andy. KMOX—"Rock Rogers." WDAF, WMAQ—Raymond Knight. WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.

KFUD—Drama; music. WDAF, KTW, WCKY—Donald Novis, tenor. KMOX—Keller, Sergeant, and WIL—Orchestra.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00.  
KSD—Woodworth's orchestra. KMOX—Marie, the little French Princess. KFWF—Piano recital.

KFUD—Organ. At 12:15.  
KMOX—Marie, the little French Princess. KFWF—Piano recital.

KFUD—Organ. At 12:30.  
KMOX—String ensemble. KWK—Pan American Society dinner. Speakers, Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and Fernando Gonzales.

At 12:45.  
WEW—Ballad Songs. WIL—Studio orchestra. At 1:00.  
KSD—Emerson Club's orchestra. KWK—Words and music. WEW—Organ concert. WIL—Crazy Rhythm.

KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Exchange Club. WIL—Orchestra. At 1:30.  
KSD—Kathleen Stewart, pianist. KMOX—School of the Air. Dorothy Gordon.

KWK—Syncope. WEW—Prof. Heathly. WEW—Harold Eimbeck, tenor. At 1:45.  
KSD—Talk, Kenneth M. Goodie. KWK—Eddie and Ralph, Sisters of the Skillet. WIL—Musical. WEW—Musical.

At 2:00.  
KSD—Violin, cello and piano. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Musical. KMOX—Flower Show broadcast. At 2:15.  
KSD—Piano Solo. WIL—Talk music. KWK—Troubadours. At 2:30.  
KSD—Women's Review. Speaker, Elsie E. Garrison. KMOX—Westphal's orchestra. WEW—Al Melcher, pianist. WIL—Music.

At 2:45.  
KWK—Talk by Austin Strong. WEW—Smitty. At 3:00.  
KFUD—Poet's Corner; Mrs. Bank; music. KMOX—Army Band concert. WEW—Musical. KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

At 3:15.  
WIL—Studio. WEW—Classical music. At 3:30.  
KWK—Southeastern Revue. Barry Devine, baritone; orchestra; choir of 40 voices and Phillips Lory.

At 3:40.  
WIL—Musical. WEW—Ray Myrick. KSD—"Ramona," singer and pianist.

At 3:45.  
KSD—Lady Next Door. Children's program, with Madge Tucker. WEW—School of Dramatics. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Nancy Frazer.

At 4:00.  
KSD—Treasure Concert. KWK—Health Club. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WEW—Orchestra. WEW—W. W. Talk by Jules Sauerwein, journalist.

At 4:15.  
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KWK—Dick Daring, a boy of today. WEW—Lee Keener. KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch.

At 5:30.  
KSD—Talk by John B. Kennedy. KWK—Old songs of the church. WIL—Two Ebony Dots. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—"Skippy."

At 5:35.  
KSD—Three Keys, harmony trio. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Studio orchestra. KMOX—Sunshine Discoverer's Club.

At 6:00.  
KFUD—Story and song; music. KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story. WIL—Studio orchestra. WEW—Piano recital, Holman Sisters.

At 6:15.  
WSM, WDAF—Talk by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. WIL—Amos and Andy. KMOX—"Rock Rogers." WDAF, WMAQ—Raymond Knight. WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.

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by Mary Graham Bonner

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"He'll have to perform in the circus," said Rip, the Dog. "He would have to be our star act."

"That's all right," said Willy Nilly. "I'm sure he'd be glad to take part."

They called to Jelly Bear, who had finished his job of cleaning the pots and pans, and he thought it was a wonderful idea.

"We must have a parade," Willy Nilly said.

"Willy Nilly must lead the parade," the others shouted. "We must get out our instruments so we can play in the Puddle Muddle Band."

"Let Top Notch, the Rooster, lead the parade," said Willy Nilly. "Where is the line of march to be?" Rip, the Dog, asked.

"We'll let Top Notch decide," said Willy Nilly. "but we'll travel along the principal ruts and mud puddles in Puddle Muddle."

Each wanted a little more time to practice special tricks and to get costumes ready, and then the parade was ready to start.

Top Notch carried a little stick under one wing which sometimes he tossed in the air and twirled and caught again. The Ducks blew whistles in the band and Rip, the Dog, carried on his back a drum which he beat with his tail.

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The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

# IS AL THE AVER



happens every day. A woman macaroni, discovers its ex- its thrifty ways (it's all food, and from then on she handy for ready reference. be a good time for you to macaroni... and a good way recipe given here—

LOAF try Club (4 pieces) until ten with 1 teaspoon cup raw spooned beaten of milk; Four in mod- minutes.



ONLY AT KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

# try Club

FOODS

## Ned Brant's Adventures Complete Radio Programs

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00.  
KSD—Woodworth's orchestra.  
KMOX—Marie, the little French princess.  
KFWE—Piano recital.  
At 12:15.  
KFUO—Devotion: Rev. F. R. Kissel, Organ.  
WEW—Rantall's orchestra.  
KMOX—Talk.  
At 12:30.  
KMOX—String ensemble.  
KWK—Pan American Society dinner. Speakers, Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and Fernando Gonzales.  
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KMOX—Exchange Club.  
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At 1:15.  
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KMOX—Westphal's orchestra.  
WEW—Al Melcher, pianist.  
WIL—Music.  
At 2:45.  
KWK—Talk by Austin Strong.  
WEW—Smitty.  
At 3:00.  
KFUO—Poet's Corner; Mrs. Bank, music.  
KMOX—Army Band concert.  
WIL—Musical.  
KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.  
At 3:15.  
WIL—Studio.  
WEW—Classic music.  
At 3:30.  
KWK—Southeastern Revue. Barry Devine, baritone; orchestra; choir of 40 voices and Phillips Lord.  
WIL—Musical.  
WEW—Ray Myrick.  
At 3:40.  
KSD—"Ramona," singer and pianist.  
At 3:45.  
KSD—Lady Next Door. Children's program, with Madge Tucker.  
WEW—School of Dramatics.  
WIL—Melodias.  
KMOX—Nancy Frazer.  
At 4:00.  
KSD—Teatime Concert.  
KWK—Health Club.  
KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.  
WIL—Songs.  
WEW—Orchestra.  
WENR, WLW—Talk by Jules Sauerwein, journalist.  
At 4:15.  
KSD—Concert Favorites.  
WEW—Bill Nolan.  
WIL—Musical.  
At 4:30.  
KSD—Genia Fonarova, the Russian soprano.  
WEW—Musical.  
KWK—Larry Larsen, organist.  
KMOX—"Cavalcade" program.  
WIL—Rhythmic Moments.  
At 4:45.  
KSD—Concert Echoes.  
KWK—Talk.  
WEW—Talk.  
WIL—Oriental program.  
WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist.  
At 5:00.  
KSD—Concert by Meyer Davis' string orchestra.  
WEW—Make-Believe Lady.  
KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.  
KWK—Dramatic sketch.  
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.  
At 5:15.  
KWK—Dick Darling, a boy of today.  
WIL—Lee Keener.  
WEW—Orchestra.  
KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch.  
At 5:30.  
KSD—Talk by John B. Kennedy.  
KWK—Old songs of the church.  
WIL—Two Ebony Dots.  
WEW—Dance orchestra.  
KMOX—"Skippy."  
At 5:35.  
KSD—Three Keys, harmony trio.  
At 5:45.  
KSD—"Once Upon a Time," children's story.  
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.  
WIL—Studio orchestra.  
KMOX—Sunshine Discoverer's Club.  
At 6:00.  
KFUO—Story and song; music.  
KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story.  
WIL—Studio orchestra.  
KWK—Piano recital, Holman Smith.  
WENR, WDAF—Talk by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.  
WLW—Amos and Andy.  
At 6:15.  
KMOX—"Buck Rogers."  
WDAF, WMAQ—Raymond Knight.  
WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.  
At 6:30.  
KFUO—Drama; music.  
WDAF, KYW, WCKY—Donald Davis, tenor.  
KMOX—Keller, Sergeant, and WIL—Orchestra.

### Rolf's Dancing Party to Continue Saturdays on KSD.

A PIANO recital by Kathleen Stewart, at 1:30; a talk by Elisha E. Garrison, friend of the late President Roosevelt, writer on economics and professional gardener, at 2:30; a song recital by Genia Fonarova, at 4:30; and the Concert Echoes and Meyer Davis orchestra programs, from 4:45 to 5:30, are among KSD features this afternoon.

Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Peggy Wood and George Metaxa in a scene from "Bitter Sweet"; Queenie Smith, musical comedy actor, and Olsen and Johnson will be featured by Rudy Valle in his variety show at 7 o'clock tonight on KSD.

Conrad Thibault, baritone, will sing again in the Capt. Henry's Show Boat broadcast at 8 o'clock on KSD. "Pagan Love Song" and "My Darling" are the songs assigned to Lanny Ross.

Jack Pearl is to explain "Baron Munchausen's" next invention among them the hydro bicarbonator for home use in filling out income tax returns, at 9 o'clock on KSD. The orchestra will be Abe Lyman's. WENR will broadcast a Foreign Legion playlet at 9 p. m. The Howard Barlow symphony concert is listed for WHAS as well as WABC, at 10 p. m.

KSD's late dance music will be played by Don Hestor, Jack Denry, Duke Ellington and Julian Woodworth's orchestras.

The B. A. Rolf's Dancing Party Saturday nights on KSD has been reinstated after notice that it had been canceled.

The symphonic poem will be discussed and illustrated during Walter Damrosch's concert at 10 a. m. tomorrow on KSD and KWK. Strauss' "Will Eisenspiegel" will be played in the first part. The second part will be devoted to music by Debussy.

Emily Mickunas, who has sung with success in Europe and this country, will be featured in a Concert Footlights program on KWK at 6:15 this evening, and again at 5:45 Saturday.

The first program of a weekly Southeastern Revue series from the studios of Southern stations is set for 3:30 today on the WJZ chain. It will come from WIOD, Miami, Fla.

"Using the Agricultural Surplus for Motor Fuel" will be discussed during the Farm and Home Hour on KWK tomorrow morning by E. B. Reeser, former president of the American Petroleum Institute.

J. L. S.

WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.

KWK 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Edward D. Markle will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and LOUIS NOLTE. Adv.

At 6:45.

WDAF, WENR—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter.

WIL—Songs.

KWK—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery, dramatic sketch.

At 7:00.

KSD—Rudy Valle's hour of variety. Peggy Wood and George Metaxa in a scene from "Bitter Sweet"; Queenie Smith, Olsen and Johnson, comedians and piano duo.

WENR, WLW—The Vagabonds.

KMOX, WGN—"Easy Aces."

KWK—Dance orchestra.

WIL—Variety program.

At 7:15.

KMOX—Dixie Jamboree; Delloyd McKay, pianist; Lanford orchestra; Patti, banjoist, and Rhythm Aces.

KMBC, WCOO, WHAS—Evan Evans, baritone; Do Re Mi girls' trio, and Rick's orchestra.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:30.

KMOX—Kate Smith's music.

KWK—Rin-Tin-Tin playlet (WIL, WLW). Speaker, Dr. Lauren Harris.

WBBM—Charles Hamp.

'WIL 7:30 P. M.

A. L. Schweitzer will speak for LOUIS NOLTE and WALTER J. G. NEUN. Adv.

At 7:45.

KFWF—Services, Rev. R. C. Spaulding.

KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra and Hollywood Newsboy.

KWK, WLW—Howard Thurston, the magician.

At 8:00.

KSD—Capt. Henry's Show Boat. Charles Winger, master of ceremonies; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanahaw; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Voorhees Band.

WEW—Instrumental soloists.

KWK—"Cath Valley Days."

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.

At 8:15.

KMOX—Mills Brothers and string ensemble.

At 8:30.

KWK—Wayne King's orchestra.

KMOX—Col. Stoppagne and Budd, Jeanne Lang, William O'Neal.

At 8:45.

WEW—Marius Thor, violinist.

KSD—Hour of dance music, Jack Pearl and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KFWF—Service, Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann.

KWK—Frank and Ernest.

KMOX—Piano recital.

### Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

IF YOU TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR STOPPING THE BOUT REMEMBER THE STATE LAW REQUIRES A DECISION. THAT'S UP TO YOU!



YOU SAY THE REFEREE DIDN'T SEE THE LAST ROUND ... LOOKED ABOUT EVEN TO ME ... HOW MANY KNOCK- DOWNS WAS THEY?



THE WIN-NER JACK DEMPSEY!



GUS BELIEVED HE HAD WON ... HE WAS DISAPPOINTED HE MARCHED OVER AND GRASPED THE VICTOR'S HAND



### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

WELLANO, THE ESCAPED GANGSTER, ADDRESSES AT THE EDGE OF CARTERVILLE WHILE NED BRANT SENDS HIS TEAM THROUGH A BRISK WORKOUT PRIOR TO SATURDAYS GAME AGAINST BLACK RIVER.



### A Story of College Athletics

THE OL' ZIP IN THERE, LADS ... THE OL' DACH!



### Here's Your Paper

AN' I WROTE THE ADDRESS ON IT



### There's the House

AND THERE ARE THOSE TWO PUNKS I'LL SET SHELBY STAYS WITH BRANT!



### Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

HEY, DORA!! I'VE GOT THOSE POSTERS ADVERTISING OUR NEW BUSINESS!!



### Only the Timid Need Apply

GEE, BINGY, THEY'RE SIM-FUL-EE GRAND!



### Well, Well, My Little Jelly Bean

THE YOKESMAN TURNS OUT TO BE A SIGN-PAINTER!



### Bureau for Bashful Boys

HOW'S THAT?



### PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

Josephus Daniels, the new Ambassador to Mexico, and Fernando Gonzales Ros, recently appointed Mexican Ambassador to Washington, are to speak during a broadcast at 12:30 noon today over the WJZ chain, including KWK, WLW, WSM and KYW.

At 9:15.

KMOX—Health talk (9:20); Lyons Sisters and orchestra.

WGN—Concert orchestra.

KWK 9:15 P. M.

BERNARD F. DICKMANN, Democratic Candidate for MAYOR, Constructive Speaker, from New Deal Rally at the Coliseum. Adv.

At 9:30.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WBBM—The Norsemen.

KMBC, WHAS—Bowling Stars. KWK—Radio City Variety Program.

At 9:45.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge (WHA).

WGN—Dream Ship concert. KMBC, WCOO—Morton Downey and orchestra.

At 10:00.

KMBC, WHAS, WCOO—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

WDAF, WENR—Saint-Saens Suite from "Le Princesse." Sibelius Gopdolors from Suite "Day in Day Out."

At 10:15.

KMOX—Kate Smith's music.

KWK—Rin-Tin-Tin playlet (WIL, WLW). Speaker, Dr. Lauren Harris.

WBBM—Charles Hamp.

'WIL 10:00 P. M.

WALTER J. G. NEUN, Republican Candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, will speak. Adv.

At 10:15.

KSD—Sketch (10:20). Don Bestor's orchestra.

KWK—Artist's Parade. WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

KMOX—France Laux.

At 10:30.

KSD—Jack Denry's orchestra. KMOX, WABC, WHAS—Ted Lewis' orchestra.

KWK—Willard Robison's orchestra. (WENR, WLW, KOA.)

At 10:45.

WIL—Booth's orchestra. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra.

At 11:00.

KSD—Dance music. WEAF Chain—Duke Ellington's orchestra. (On KSD at 11:15).

KWK—Sam Robbin's orchestra. KMOX—Joe Reichmann's orchestra.

KMBC, KRLL—Charles Barnett's orchestra.

At 11:15.

KSD—Duke Ellington's orchestra.

## TODAY'S PATTERN PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

### Disciplining Baby

WHAT constitutes discipline during the first 18 months of life? The baby is too young to be reasoned with, and yet there are a good many things he must begin to learn now if the next few years are not to be very painful and difficult indeed.

We want him to eat and sleep regularly, to cry only for good reason. We do not want him often to show violent impatience and rage, for we know that these responses will be hard for him to unlearn.

Here are some suggestions for disciplining the baby: See that he is fed, bathed and put to sleep with absolute regularity. The regular rhythm of his days keeps him happy, knowing what to expect, and soothed by the pleasant familiarity of his experiences.

Waiting for meals while he suffers pangs of hunger is bad for his disposition. It teaches him to be angry and impatient, and to react this way whenever the fulfillment of his wishes is either delayed or denied.

Never allow anyone to tease the baby by keeping a toy just out of reach, or holding him in a position to which he objects, or in any other way.

If he cries for attention, let him cry. Teach him to amuse himself alone. His rattles, rubber dolls and soft animals can be fastened by ribbons to his crib, so that he can soon learn to get hold of them for himself when they slip out of reach. Try to teach him bowel or bladder control only through the regularity with which you attend to his needs and through approval for success.

Punishment, scoldings or trying in any way to force this sort of cleanliness is harmful.

Among her evening clothes is a frock of dark red crepe de chine designed with a long narrow decollete and very short sleeves.

Red Accents Popular For Spring Outfits

Princess of Faucigny Lucinge of Paris favors red accents on her spring costumes. With a Worth sports suit of dark blue wool she wears a red sleeveless sweater and a red scarf.

Among her evening clothes is a frock of dark red crepe de chine designed with a long narrow decollete and very short sleeves.

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## HAIR VOGUE RAGE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK'S most popular girls—by thousands—are talking about the new way they are doing their hair to make it soft, lustrous, beautiful.

This way takes just a moment; but how it helps!

All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you arrange your hair. That removes oily films; gives it new sparkle and life!

The first application dissolves the worst dandruff. The hair becomes softer, fluffier; is more easily arranged when Danderine is used. And it stays in place for hours.

Danderine cleanses hair and scalp. Soothes the scalp. Invigorates hair roots. Helps hair grow longer, thicker and more abundant. A fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl.

By persons unknown.

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

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**Popeye—By Segar**

**The Vote of the People**

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

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**Find the Woman**

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**Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher**

**The Moving Rock**

(Copyright, 1933.)



**Beer Starts Fight Already**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

JUST to prove that beer will make you fight, all New York State is fighting before it gets it.

The battle is over who is going to pour it.

They say you must drink it while seated. Like a hen on an egg. But after drinking you can get up, flap your wings and crow.

They're going to serve it in clubs, lunch wagons and restaurants. A patriotic citizen can attain our highest national honor by getting himself thrown out of a cafeteria.

Unless the Reps. and the Dems. can come to some working agreement we will have to organize a third party to set the table and brush the crumbs away.

By the way, don't throw away your home brew recipe until you find out which is the best.

(Copyright, 1933.)



**NAZIS DRIVE NEWS OUT OF LAW COURTS IN BERLIN**

Chief Justice Among Those Ousted—Plans for Drastic Country-Wide Boycott, Starting Tomorrow, Are Announced.

IT IS TO LAST FOR SINGLE DAY

Then It Is to Be Called Off Till Wednesday—Observers Think It Tacit Order to Drop Movement After One Demonstration.

BERLIN, March 31.—National Socialist storm troops cleared Berlin law courts of Jewish Judges and attorneys today. Among those ousted was Chief Justice Kurt Soelling. Jewish brokers decided not to go to it was announced tonight that the nation-wide boycott against the Jews would start as scheduled at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, will continue for one day, and then will be called off until Wednesday.

Observers professed to see in the action a tacit order to abandon the boycott plans after one day.

Up to the last minute the Government withheld all indications that any interference was planned, but it had been known for several days that considerable pressure had been brought to bear on the Government to prevent disturbance of the country's business life, particularly in this spring season when ordinarily considerable merchandise should be moved.

The party issued a new proclamation defining the boycott as the beginning of a war on the entire Jewish race of the world. The proclamation said the war would be fought "until victory is ours."

Hans Kerrl, president of the Prussian diet, issued a long announcement which virtually barred Jews from Prussian courts and advised for the posting of uniformed National Socialists "to supervise order in public buildings."

The Government's proclamation, signed by Joseph Goebbels, chief of propaganda, was presented as "respite granted the foreign atrocity propaganda."

If foreign propaganda does not cease by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning the boycott will be resumed "with full force and vehemence which until now has been undreamed of," the declaration says. It also promulgated a set of rules:

- No banks must be closed.
- No Nazis may enter boycotted premises.
- The boycott must be within legal regulations. (German law provides that boycotters are liable for any damage inflicted.)
- The announcement said that the Government had "observed with satisfaction that reports of atrocities abroad are ceasing."

**Orders for the Boycott.**

The National Socialists have ordered that all Jewish employees of Jewish stores and business offices in Berlin be summarily dismissed at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Employers will be required to pay non-Jewish employees two months' salaries in advance. At 3 p. m. all employees of Jewish businesses are to cease work and meet outside their places of employment to protest against the boycott of German goods abroad and reports of persecutions.

Newspapers and underlings of vital public interest will be affected only to the extent of dismissal of Jewish employees.

The Wolff News Bureau said that in the town of Annaberg shoppers coming out of Jewish stores were held up by pickets who pasted on their foreheads stamps, reading: "We traitors bought from Jews."

Ending a 50-year tradition, Jewish directors of Rudolph Karstadt & Co., operating department stores in Hamburg and Berlin, have resigned.

Other Jews in key positions also stepped out, ostensibly leaving the company's affairs entirely in the hands of non-Jews.

Hitler's old battle cry—"Jews and the stock exchanges started the World War"—was revived in today's proclamation, issued by the Central Boycott Committee.

"Judaism is stabbing Germany in the back with the same methods it employed to perpetrate the criminal World War. Again Judaism is at work calumniating the German people as Huns and barbarians," said the proclamation.

Lammer's showman in goody measure of using selected of hand-picked English names at the PRINCE FAIR, Advertisement.